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Radke Declared Ineligible by Athletic Committee

Paulus' New Squad Shows Possibilities In First Encounter

Neither Team Shows More than Occasional Flashes of College Football

Playing a brand of ball that is typical of all opening practice games, Coach Paulus's Trainer machine pryed open the lid of the 1927 Pig-skin season against Winona Teachers' College at Winona, Saturday, Sept. 24, coming through with a 12 to 6 victory.

Stout scored first in the second quarter on a series of passes, with Cvengros, speared a beautiful thirty year heave from Radke. Goal was missed. Late in the same period Notebaart brought the stands to their feet when he intercepted a pass on Winona's twenty yard line, and behind perfect interference raced 80 yards for a touchdown.

Winona scored its only six-point marker in the third quarter when Stout was penalized 15 yards, bringing the ball to their own 10 yard line. On a series of line bucks Johnson carried it ever. Winona also missed for goal.

The entire game was featured by occasional fumbles and penalties. Both lines were heavy and played strong defensive ball. For Stout, Jackson at guard and Hanke at center showed strong defensive play, often tearing through and spilling the ball carriers for a loss. In the back-

Short Time in Game Three Years Ago Is Cause of Decision

Stellar Quarterback for Two Years Will Coach Freshmen Rest of Season

A bombshell dropped into Stout's football camp last night when Richard "Paddy" Radke, quarterback supreme for the past two years, was declared ineligible for the coming season because of a short participation in a conference game three years ago during the season when he was usually watching the game from the sidelines.

The belated declaration of ineligibility was the result of "Paddy's" honesty in recalling those few proud moments of his in the game so long ago, and the subsequent decision of the faculty athletic committee to omit his name from the lists going out to conference schools concerning Stout's football team this year. The technicality, totally unforeseen by Radke or any of the coaching staff, is one necessary to consider, however, because of the conference three-year rule.

His Experience Not Lost

That Radke's long experience on the gridiron will no be completely lost to the college is because he has been drafted to help the yearling lad develop material for next year. His flashing, heady generalship will be missed on the varsity, but his enthusiasm on the lot will still be felt.

Harold "Holly" Hawkins, understudy for Radke this season, and backfield man of long experience, will probably guide the team this season. At practice last night, he showed to everyone's satisfaction, it is said, and should develop into as heady a general as any in the conference. Coach Paulus made several shifts last night in preparation for the La Crosse game this week, and hopes for a real season are still high.

One of the lineup shifts made necessary is the replacement of William L. Brown, who came out of the Winona game with an injured knee. Brown has had bad luck with knees, having been kept out most of last season with the other bad knee. Harris worked Brown's position last night in scrimmage.

"Rox" Radke

played a steady game, slipping through for an occasional

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H.C. Milnes Attends Convention at Detroit

H. C. Milnes attended last week the great conclave of metallurgists and representatives of associated industries, known as National Metals Week, at Detroit, Michigan, returning to his duties at Stout yesterday with enthusiastic reports of the accomplishments of the convention.

Four large societies, represented by about 1500 members, held meetings during most of the week. They were: American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Engineers, American Society of Welders, Society of Automobile Engineers, and American Society of Steel Treaters, the first three named being those meetings attended by Mr. Milnes.

The significance of the week, and the indirect benefit to Stout by Mr. Milnes' attendance may be seen from these facts: Renowned experts in all these lines gave papers, the predominating feature of discussion concerning changes in aeroplane construction. An exact replica of the frame of the famous "Spirit of Detroit" was on exhibition, and warm debate on construction items followed many of the papers.

The contacts made by Mr. Milnes were invaluable. He has also retained copies of every paper given, having them for reference in his metal work here. Incidentally, he visited the Ford plant, seeing the new Ford under construction, and being told that production of new parts might hold up the new car's debut for some time yet. Mr. Milnes also saw a dozen or more of the Stout graduates who are teaching at Detroit.

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PRINTERS, NOTICE!

The Printer's club will meet tomorrow night. All men, specializing in printing or intending to do so, are urged to attend.

Homecoming Date Set For Eau Claire Game On November Fifth

Many Alumni Expected Back To Observe Results Of New Coaching

November 5 is the date and Eau Claire Normal is the football attraction for the 1927 Homecoming. This decision was reached late last week, contrary to early plans. The first date mentioned, October 29, conflicts with the Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Minneapolis, which many Menomonie people plan to attend.

Committees will be appointed at once, as this year's Homecoming has every possibility, it is thought, of being much greater in all respects than in any previous year. Among the features will be the almost unanimous attendance of the Twin Cities Alumni Club, a trip planned by them ever since President Nelson's visit to them last year. The Homecoming issue of the Alumnus will be in the hands of all alumni before the event. A reasonably victorious football season and reasonably good weather are the prerequisites of Homecoming success hoped for now.

Both the football team and the weather have good starts.

WEEKLY BULLETIN

Monday
6:45—Y. W. Cabinet
6:45—Inky Fingers

Tuesday
6:45—S. M. A.
6:45—Girl's Glee Club
7:00—Band

Wednesday
4:30—Y. W. C. A.
11:30—Sophomore Class Meet

Thursday
7:00—Y. M. C. A.

New Class Officers Elected Last Week

During the past two weeks the various classes and organizations in school have been busy selecting officers for the many offices which must be filled at the beginning of each new term.

In some cases the competition for certain offices was quite keen, while in others little trouble was had in selecting a candidate. There are as yet, several minor offices which have not been filled. These will probably be taken care of this week.

Following are the offices and officers of the various classes:

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Fall Attendance Is Significant Increase Over Last Year Mark

First Semester Enrollment Exceeds Entire 1926-27 Attendance In Both Schools

With a first day enrollment of three hundred and sixty students, a marked increase of a dozen or more students over the total four quarter enrollments last year, Stout has possibilities before the end of the year of increasing the enrollment number far above last years's figure.

At present there are one hundred and eighty-two men attending Stout, and one hundred and eighty women. Last year the addition of the number that enrolled each quarter with the first day enrollment, totalled only one hundred and seventy-eight men and one hundred and seventy-two women.

The changed system seems to have had no bad effect on the entering freshmen in industrial arts. The figures for this year read sixty-two aganst a forty-two figure of a year ago. Every evidence shows that progress at Stout has been favorable and that even though placements have been unusually heavy for the past year, the enrollment number has increased in spite of that fact.

Stout's popularity on a college basis has one of its proofs in the number of green caps and green bands on the campus. The upper classmen are not suffering for want of numbers although their ranks were thinned by the placements.

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Brown and Tustison Studying at Madison

A. G. Brown and F. E. Tustison, members of the Industrial Arts faculty, are on leave of absence this semester, both being in attendance at Wisconsin university. Their object is further work along lines of the added duties which they may have upon their return to active work at Stout, the new duties being a result of the broadened curriculum which comes as a result of the new four-year course.

It will be the attempt of Director C. A. Bowman to make the necessary shifts in class work which will enable Harry Good and Floyd Keith to have the next leave of absence, next semester. This plan will be continued as long as possible as an incident in Stout's decision to keep more than ahead of its competitors in every requirement for the college basis that the institute has recently reached.

Frosh, Numerically Dominant, Battle Intellectual Superiors

The upper classmen feared that no war would take place, this year, between the underlings, but all such fears were suddenly banished when on the night of Sept. 16 a band of sophomores, ambushed in the shrubbery in the vicinity of the flag pole, espied and captured six of their traditional foes. The unfortunate frosh were roughly played with. Some took dips into the tank on Main street while others entertained their captors with song and action.

Thus the Rubicon had been crossed and the war was on. Very little was done for the next two days but there was that low rumbling that is a forerunner of every storm.

The storm broke out on Monday morning, September 19, when a green flag float serenely in the morning breeze was espied by the ruling class. There was a consultation of war. The question about the green flag was brought up and a call sent out for a volunteer to scale the one hundred feet, and bring it down. The volunteer was found in the person of Clayton Halverson who, amid the cheers of his classmen, and to the admiration of the rest of the school, climbed up and ever up until he at last reached that symble of defiance.

About this time the mob of freshmen who had gathered around woke from their reverie and saw the fate of the flag if no action was taken. With a fierce yell they charged at the small group of antagonists guarding the pole. In the next half hour their was much yelling and fighting going on with damage done to both sides.

The sophomores were sadly outnumbered, but due to their greater experience were able to keep the field for sometime. However, they—like Napoleon—met their waterloo.

The break came when the frosh

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Stout at La Crosse
Oct. 8—Stout at Fort Snelling
Oct. 15—Stout at River Falls
Oct. 22—Open
Oct. 29—Superior Here
Nov. 5—Eau Claire Here (Homecoming).

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AWAY WE GO!

We always get out the first issue of the Stoutonia with much fear and trembling. Also, we might add, much sweating. And, we fear, some profanity, tho it doesn't help a bit, apparently.

You uninitiated ones don't appreciate the task before the advisers and editors at the beginning of each year. We like it, but always wonder after the first issue how in the world it ever got as far as the press.

This year is worse than ever. There isn't an experienced writer on the staff, nor an experienced printer among the students in the shop. Experienced, that means, with the Stoutonia. Much elegant writing comes in, beautifully garnished with personal comments and admonitions to the students—all of which should go on the editorial page if anywhere, so the task comes of re-writing most of it to make it at least approximate journalistic style.

Many beautiful heads are written —most of which have to be re-written. They become more beautiful when set—and have to be re-set. Stories are garbled; stories are overlooked; stories are thrown away—and we finally find enough to fill four meager, five-column pages.

It looks so simple. You self-appointed critics wonder how so much crudity can possibly creep into one small college paper. We don't blame you. But with this short explanation in mind, we make our annual plea for forebearance on your part until we have a chance to do a little high-pressure training in connection with this project, and we hope—with you—that we'll eventually produce something worthy of the name it carries.

—The Advisers.

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WATCH YOUR STEP

Starving one's self is what kind of anarchy? Yes, but feeding yourself too much goes it one better. Watch that ambition, Frosh; you especially need to know that there is an end to endurance. Sometimes you need to be told that the extra-curricular activities are for your enjoyment, and that too many enjoyments mean a sad ending.

It's true we're all in college now, but there's still that feeling that brings remorse and a bad taste. Yes, you're away from home too, and that poke about needing a mother's guiding hand always brings down the house. If the statement that activities should be moderate, has a tinge of "mother" sentiment in it which makes you feel that some different kinds of murder should be done, just remember that many individuals are more inclined to yield to the alluring than the assuring.

"Keeping up with the Joneses" is another way to get behind. Of course this applies more to the department than to the men. No, the neighbors don't always judge the new family by the furniture that goes in.

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Board To Replace Old Student Council

Will Cooperate With New College Organization Committee

The College Organization Committee was the subject of an interesting assembly on Thursday when Mr. Davison, chairman of the committee, explained its functions. Other members are: the two directors, Miss Michaels and Mr. Bowman, Good. The student Council no longer exists as such. Instead a Student Advisory Board cooperates in this work which is made up of the Stout Student Assocation officers and one man and one woman from each class, making twelve members in all.

The main purpose of the College Organization Committee is, to quote Mr. Davison, to form an interlocking relationship between students and faculty for a better, bigger, more effective Stout Institute.

The remainder of the period was spent in a short pep meeting, in which some rousing Stout yells and the Stout song were given. The meeting was led by Roland Norris and Harold Reppe, our candidates for cheer leaders for the coming season.

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M. A. P.'s Complete Membership List

Launch into Work for Homecoming Attraction

Thirteen new members in the Manual Arts Players have been selected to fill the vacancies in personnel, according to the statement of Miss L. M. Baker, new coach of dramatics this year.

The Manual Arts Players claim to be truly one of the "Little Theaters" of the United States. Their new season has begun with promise of real success and inspiration. Two regular meetings have been held, in addition to the annual tryouts. Each year leaves its gaps in membership, but each year also brings a wealth of new material to help carry on the club's activities.

This year there were openings for thirteen ambitious young men and women who are interested in the arts of the theatre. The try-out committee takes this opportunity to thank all students who were so enthusiastic as to make competition keen. A little later there may be a few more openings. Following is a list of the selected thirteen who have been welcomed into membership:

John Barber, Alice Cockerill, Ruth Cooper, Beurnadeen Cushman, Bernhard Hagen, Horace Heiden, Lillian Hylland, Adele Lanckton, John Lanckton, Irma Nichols, Al Pollinger, Frances Schroeder, Russell Wollin.

In accordance with custom, the first play of the year will be given as one of the Homecoming features. On Friday evening, November 4, the Manual Arts Players will make their annual debut. The club takes great pride in announcing that its first presentation is to be "The Show-Off," a genuine character comedy of splendid calibre. This play was written by George Kelly, one of America's leading young dramatists. Its worth is widely recognized; its professional success on the New York stage has been enormous. Further announcements concerning this event will appear in the Stoutonia.

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Philos Will Know Their Roberts' Rules of Order

The Philomathean Society held its first meeting and discussed the plans for the ensuing year. Among the subjects to be taken up are opera, Robert's Rules of Order, and Poetry. The officers of this club were elected last spring. They are as follows:

Pres.—Grace McGregor
Vice-Pres.—Margaret Blair
Sec.-Treas.—Alice Thorsen.

Y.M.C.A. Plans Fine Program for All Men

The Y. M. C. A. promises by its beginning this year to be the largest and one of the most influential of the organizations in school. Numerous unusual projects are planned, and interest in the association is great.

Progress in the past has had its ups and downs. For the first time in the history of the local organization, a goal has been set that is going to require the cooperation of nearly every man in college. Already the half hundred mark has been reached in membership and a steady increase is reported. Freshmen are urged to get in touch with the "Y" as soon as possible.

Although definite plans for the entire year have not been completed several enterprising ventures are to be attempted. Among them a student employment bureau will function to the advantage of all who are seeking part time employment. This of course will mean a great deal of time and painstaking effort on the part of some.

Many prominent speakers will address the boys throughout the coming year, which should do much to maintain interest. The project of a club study room or reading room, under student management, will undoubtedly be the big task, and once it is put under way, the student attitude will prove its worth. The complete plan for this project has not been divulged as yet.

An attempt is being made by the club president, Don Cole, to secure either Lawrence Glee club or the University of Wisconsin Glee club for a concert to be given sometime during the winter months.

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Chief Engineer Burns Reported as Improved

Chief Engineer J. T. Burns, who was painfully injured September 18 when he was struck by a Minneapolis automobile at the corner of Main and Second streets, was reported as improving slowly, but as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Although sustaining no fractures in the collision, Mr. Burns was severely bruised in many parts of the body when, it is thought, the car which struck him dragged him along the pavement several feet before its driver could bring it to a stop. He is at the Menomonie hospital and will not assume his duties for several days more, in all probability.

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S. M. A. Elects Two Association Officers

A short meeting of the S. M. A. was held Tuesday evening of the second week. This year's program was discussed and the following officers elected:

Treasurer—Adele Lanckton
Secretary—Henrietta Braker.

ORPHEUM

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 28-29
LON CHANEY in
"MOCKERY"
Pathe News

Friday and Saturday
JOHN GILBERT in
12 Miles Out

Sunday—BEBE DANIELS in
"SWIM GIRL SWIM"
Gertrude Ederly in Cast
Matinee—2:30

Mon.-Tues.—Thomas Meighan
in "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"
Ladies' Night Monday

BEN HUR Week of Oct. 9

GRAND

Sat.-Sun.—Oct. 1 and 2
Oliver Curwood's
"THE COUNTRY BEYOND"
Matinee Sunday at 4 p. m.

Many New Teachers Added to Faculty

The opennig of the fall term not only brings freshmen to our halls for the first time but this year we also welcome ten new faculty members. Nine of these are connected with the Household Arts school while both departments, more or less, claim the glory of Coach Paulus' work, although he rightly belongs to the Industrial Arts school.

It is interesting to note that the range of vacancies filled includes almost every branch of work given in the H. E. building, with an entire new staff for the English department.

Miss Mabel Dunlop, head of the clothing department; Miss Lillian Jeter, clothing; Miss Louise Buchanan, Foods; Miss M. W. E. Cruise, Nutrition. The English department consists of Miss Gertrude Callahan, Poetry, Drama and Literature Types; Miss Helen C. Sarchet, composition and Miss Lilian M. Baker, Public Speaking. Miss Vasold has charge of the department of Parental Education or the Family and Society and Miss Lillian Carson, Home Furnishings. Finally Coach S. E. Paulus who has English classes, and also charge of all the college teams. He has already made his debut, and his work through-out the year will be watched with interest by every one.

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Luxuries are still so high that we have to go without a lot of necessities.

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New Class Officers Elected Last Week

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Vice-Pres.—Ernest Christenson
Secretary—Lucian Paulus
Treasurer—Ernest Muller

Sophomore
President—Laurence Johnson
Vice-Pres.—Esther Sichler
Secretary—Beurnadeen Cushman
Treasurer—Robert Thieler
Athletic Council—Adele Lanckton
Athletic Council—Walter Jeske

Junior
President—Rolland Norris
Vice-Pres.—Henry Ross
Secretary—Margaret Blair
Treasurer—Dan Chamberlain
Assistant Treas.—Sally Martin
Student Advisory Board—Michiel Coengros, Marion White
Athletic Council—Les Loomer, Emma Sogge

Seniors
President—H. C. Wamsley
Vice-Pres.—Gladys Appell
Secretary—Eleanor Averill
Treasurer—Julian Johnson
Athletic Council—Gladys Vater, Richard Radke

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Hyperian Society Plan For Adopted Daughter

A business meeting of the Hyperian Society was held during the second week of school. The plans of providing for their adopted daughter were discussed and new chairmen were selected for each committee. The business was followed by a lunch and social hour.

C. H. Ingraham To Lead Stout Band

In the past years the Stout Institute band has been an organization of credit to the Institution and has been under the direction of one of the faculty. C. H. Ingraham of Ingraham Brothers and Torrey, Jewelers, who for many years has been a leader of bands throughout the state, has been engaged as the director for the school year. Mr. Ingraham has an enviable record as a band master and under his leadership the school should have a band to be proud of.

At the rehearsal last Tuesday evening there were about sixteen men present, all of whom have considerable musical talent and these men as a nucleus the prospects are fine for a band which both the students of the school and the citizens of Menomonie want to hear. Mr. Ingraham sends out a call to all students who play any kind of an instrument to report at the next rehearsal, which will be promptly at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Last year Stout claimed the best school band in the conference and they should, with the cooperation of the band members and the student body, have a very good band again this year.

Mr. Faville has been appointed faculty advisor of the organization having been a member of the band for the past two years.

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Directory To Be Ready By End of This Week

The new student and faculty directory, may be completed by the end of this week, according to C. W. Hague, head of the printing department. It is the first major project in the print shop this year, and would have been impossible to complete this soon, it is said, but for the addition of Harold Morrow to the print shop staff.

It will contain, as usual, addresses of all those presently connected with Stout, in a scomplete form as possible. Because of the large expens connected with the directory's production, even in the school shop, it may be necessary to charge a very small sum for this year's book.

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Can it truthfully be said that the popular person is one who enjoys being bored?

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succeeded in dragging Sid Heath into the swimming pool with Sylvius a close second. Only one freshman suffered such damp treatment, although more might have been subdued to the perils of the deep had August not come to the rescue and locked the doors.

Outside, the fighting again waxed hot and heavy. Halverson, who had been parked on the top of the flag pole all this time, saw his chance, threw down the green flag, and came down. His classmates quickly siezed it, saturated it with oil and burned it amid the wails of the freshmen.

It was then that the under dogs made their declaration that they would cease wearing the green, but after a few soothing words from Paciotti and others they again adorned their heads with the green caps.

Who knows what would have happened had not the call of the kitchen forced the enemies to a truce? The combatants parted and went to seek thir proteins and calories.

The morning breeze of the next day found a new flag floating above the house tops bearing this time the word "Sophomore" in large letters. As yet it shows no signs of violence and from the appearance of things it will remain at that dizzy height until mother nature takes it down.

Freshmen initiations among the girls began with two lone frosh females being ducked in the "drinking cup" on Menomonie's main boulevard last Thursday. It was slighuly attended and little was said of it.

This week, however, brought more startling results, and Tuesday the H. E. building was filled with loud laments and much shuffling of feet as some balky frosh refused to walk along with the herd. Near the entrance whiffs of mange cure reached even the most tender of nostrials and much commotion ensued without. A healthy rub in the gym shower room followed the sticky performance. Although peace remains today, Friday the pool opens.

Paulus' New Squad Shows Possibilities

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The line up:

Winona	Position	Stout
Wibye	R.E.	Loome
Reishus	R.T.	Peterson
Hynn	R.G.	Brown
Cooper	C.	C. Hanke
Hyducovich	L.G.	Jackson
Jueneman	L.T.	Ferdor
Knowlton	L.E.	Cvengro
Johnson	F.B.	Decker
Gauger	R.H.	Notebaart
Dranovich	L.H.	Erchu
Meyers	Q.B.	Radke

Substitutions: Winona, Daniels for Knowelton for Reishus, Pumla for Meyers, Alberts for Knowelton Wibye, Wibye for Gauger. Stout Jeske for Brown, C. Brown for Loomer. Officials—Blume, St. Paul referee; Lawler, Minnesota, umpire; Dahl, Wisconsin head linesman.

Harold Morrow Is New Shop Foreman

The addition of a full time printer in the person of Harold Morrow is expected to make the formerly overburdened Stout print shop better able to handle the enormous amount of production this year which is always demanded of it. Morrow assumed his duties last week.

He comes to Stout with a wealth of experience, having been formerly a union linotype operator with the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune, and also part owner of a job shop at River Falls. In accepting this position with the consequent dropping of his union card and the other necessary sacrifices, Morrow intends to gain the knowledge of the workings of a high-power school shop in the thoro contact made possible by the nature of his position here.

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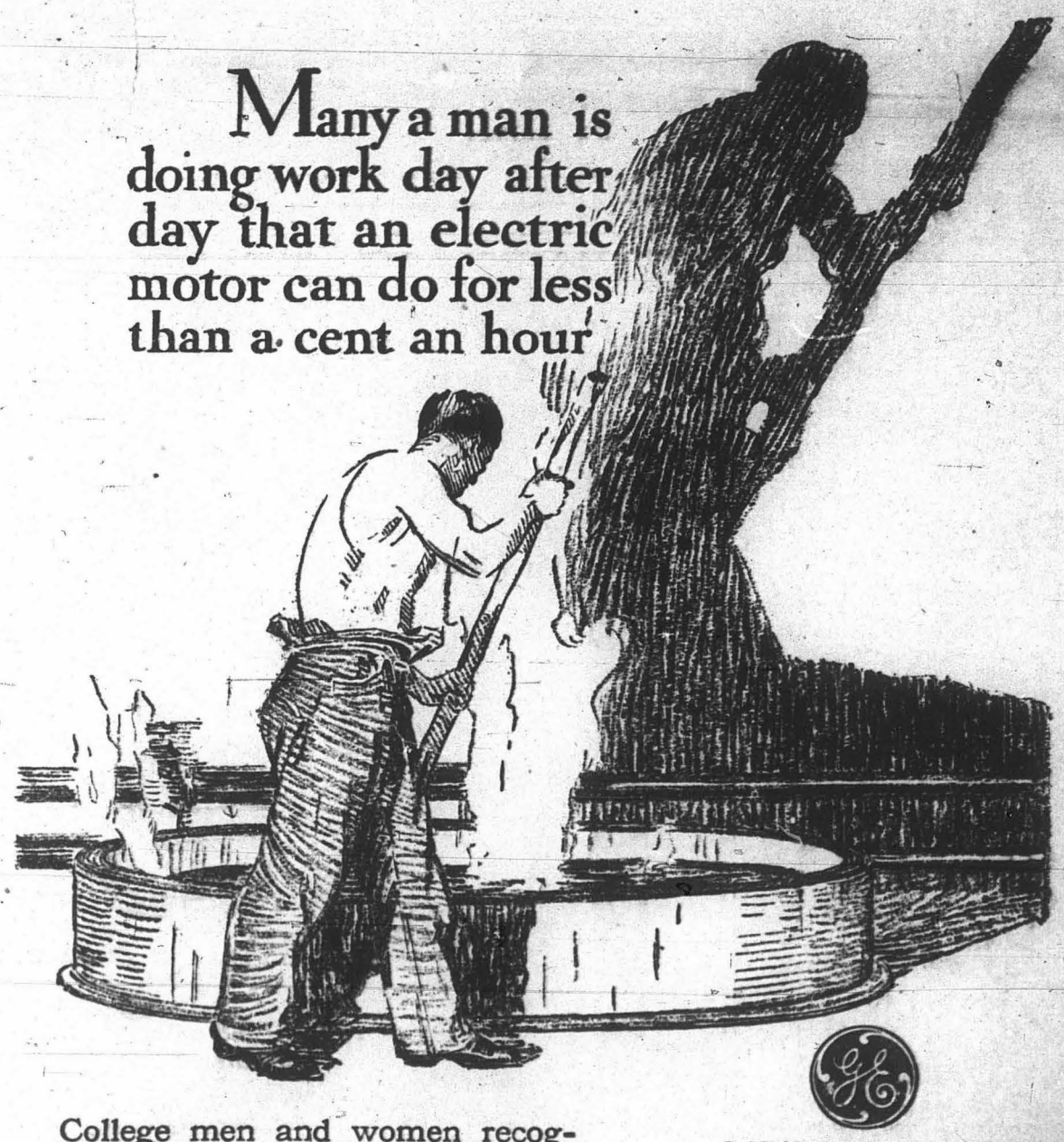

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Cut and Honor Systems Added to Stout Regulations

Trainers Drop First Conference Tilt To La Crosse Gridders

Stout Line Crumbles Under Powerful Attack Of Keelerites

Wide awake to all of its opportunities and taking full advantage of them, the football team of La Crosse Normal scored an easy victory on their home field Saturday over the Trainer machine 31 to 6. Two thousand spectators, mostly La Crosse rooters, saw the season's opennig conference game played in a drizzle of rain which made the going very slow for the Stout gridders. The going was terrible, and with the aid of mud cleats the La Crosse backs made steady progress. This, undoubtedly is one reason for the big difference in the score.

Erchul Scores Only Touchdown

Stout's only marker came late in the second period on a series of line plunges, when Erchul smashed over for two yards and touchdown. From then on Stout was never in a scoring position, the remainder of the game being played in Stout territory.

Hanke Strong on Defense

Stout's line weakened in the second half and at times the Normal backs rushed through at will for long gains. Hanke at center played a strong defensive game and often broke through and tackled before the backfield got going on their muddy journey. Hawkins, who took over the quarterback position just a few days before the game, came through in fine style, passing, running, blocking and in fact handling the team like a seasoned general.

For La Crosse Ward, fullback, Frey, halfback, and Abrams, quarter, played great ball, each scoring a touchdown while Capt. Kuehl, end, scored one. It was a powerful team that the Stout pig skin chasers met and with the style of play that they uncorked in Saturday's battle, La Crosse should go far in this year's conference race.

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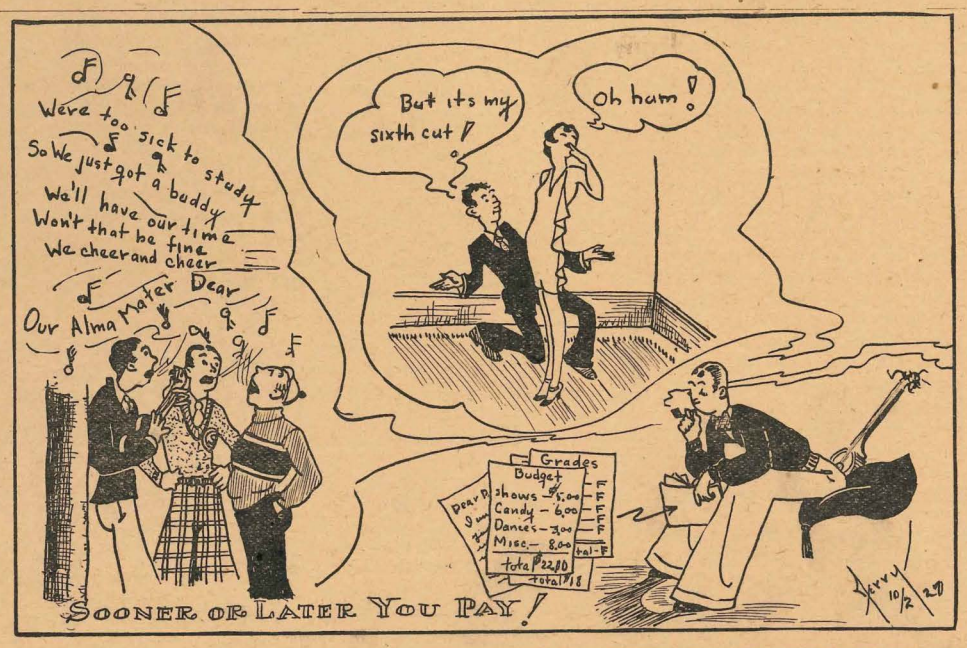

Activity Limitation Plan To Be Adopted

In the near future, every student attending this school will be asked to make out an extra-curricular program card. This card will be, in many respects, similar to our regular program cards.

Each student will show by this card how much extra-curricular work he is doing outside of his regular school work and the days on which he has this extra work scheduled. Because of the fact that our extra-curricular activities are not scheduled to meet everyday, the card will closely resemble our regular program cards.

Time of Activities Listed

For instance, if a student has been accepted by the Manual Arts Players, he is then doing extra-curricular work, and the number of times that he meets or does work while belonging to this club, should be entered on the extra-curricular program card. Any work done outside of the regular school work, for any club such as the Manual Arts Players, is extra-curricular work and should be listed as such.

Each student should, therefore, in the near future, settle all his decisions as to what extra-curricular work he wishes to take part in, so that when these program cards are issued from the office, each student will be ready to make out his program. These extra-curricular program cards will be filed individually in the registrar's office, together with the regular program card of each student. As yet, the administration has not revealed all of the motives for adopting this new plan.

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NOTICE

The S. M. A. is sponsoring the dance Friday evening and will feature Bennie's nine-piece band again for music.

Stout Cooperates In Model Home Features

Many Details of Design And Color Planned By Institute Students

Stout played an important part in making features of the Menomonie model house, built by the Badger State Lumber company in Oakwood Heights for Mayor Carl L. Peterson. Many of the Menomonie contractors and other business men have combined to carry out the details of the construction of the home.

Not the least of the contributions for the opening was that of the Stout Institute and Menomonie high school home furnishing classes. In a little more than two weeks they have planned and selected the furnishings for the model home under the driection of Miss Lillian Carson.

The class from the Junior high school designed and made the curtains for the bathroom and play room, while others assisted in designing, cutting, basting, stitching and pressing the curtains.

The senior high school groups studied the floor plans of the model house, looked at and measured furniture, designed color schemes and how they could carry them out, and planned the final selection of pieces of furniture to be used. They assisted in the cutting and making of the curtains and with the painting of some of the furniture. The Stout laboratory was turned into a shop last week with Carol Baz Gabelein acting as inspector for the senior high school class.

The institute class assisted Miss Carson, the home furnishing instructor, in planning the details and executing them. Some of the other Stout Institutors assisted in the lsat minute rush in order to have the house ready for the opening day.

Those who have visited the model house will agree that it is indeed ideal.

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WEEKLY BULLETIN

Monday

4:30—Hyperians
6:45—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00—Boys' Glee Club

Tuesday

4:30—Stoutonia Staff
4:30—Philomatheans
6:45—Girl's Glee Club

Wednesday

4:30—Y. W. C. A.
6:45—Metallurgy
7:00—Band
7:00—S. T. S.

Thursday

4:15—M. A. P.
4:30—Areme
7:00—Y. M. C. A.
7:30—D. A. K.

Friday

S. M. A. Dance—8:30-11:30

Saturday

Football at Fort Snelling
Y. W. C. A. Kid Party
8:00-11:00

Thursday Assemblies Will Have Programs

Dr. Arnold Will Appear In Stout To Entertain Three Days

This year Stout students will again have the posibilities of hearing and seeing assembly programs of an educational high class type. This special entertainment will not be given at every assembly during the year but will be occasionally presented. A few speakers have already been booked; Dr. Arnold being the first to appear for three days, February 15, 16, and 17. Later Chandra Connerative will entertain, both in assembly and in the evening, on October the twenty-seventh. Also Dan McGowan has been schduled but with no specific date.

Last year students had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Arnold, and his return this year will be of special interest. For the assemblies last year a committee worked out the programs with Miss McFadden as chairman. This year she is also working on the programs with a prospect of giving students educational, snappy, worthwhile entertainment.

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President Nelson At Madison Meeting

President Nelson attended the meeting of the City Superintendents of Wisconsin at Madison Saturday.

Heerman Quartet Is First Lyceum Number

Popular Muscians To Appear In Classical Program At Stout Tonight

Masters of the newer as well as the older classics, the Heermann String Quartet will be the attraction for the first number of the Stout Lyceum Course which is to be given in the auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The opening number will be as fine as any on the course. These men come from the Cincinnatti Symphony Orchestra and have played together for years. They are also instructors in the Cincinnatti College of Music.

Have Open Air Studio

The Lyceum Committee had to get them at this date, for they were booked up at other times. The artists are coming from their open air studio which is situated on one of Wisconsin's many lakes. Their summer vacations are spent here in study of the classics as well as the novelties for their repertoire.

Instruments are 200 Years Old

The quartet with Emil Heermann, son of Hugo Heermann who introduced to Europe the new chamber of music of his day, consists of the first and second violins, viola, and the 'cello. The instruments used are of ancient make as the violincello was made in 1690, the voilins in 1700 and 1760, and the viola in 1740. All were made in Cremona, and their value would amount to a small fortune.

The Heermans are noted for their unity of tone and distinguished musicianship which results in the thorough accomplishment of ensemwork. They play for the love of good music. Like their predecessors, this quartet emphasizes two points in their work: to foster the love of the public for the immortal quartets of Beethoven and other classics, and to bring out the works of the composers of the present day.

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La"X" Dance Gives Students Peppy Time

The La Crosse Pep Dance, sponsored by the Men's Glee club proved a great success. Ben Schadney and his eight-piece band scored a hig hit making the evening entertainment and dance, a peppy good time. The dance was as it had been intended, a pep dance. All that were there went home full of pep and maybe aching feet. There were only a few stags present with the exception of foot ball fellows who had to be observers roth-

Cuts, Honor Points, And Illnesses Are Explained In Rules

Number of Unexcused Cuts to Equal Semester Hours in Course

New student regulations, recognizing attendance and quality of work, which were submitted and recommended by the committee on college organization, approved by the president of Stout Institute, and received favorably by the faculty, will be recorded as taking effect as of the beginning of the school year 1927-28, and continually thereafter until modified through approved action by the committee on college organization. These regulations will be factors that will hereafter play an important part in determining the students rating.

Cut Regulations

In the division of regulations, the number of cuts from any course shall be directly in proportion to the number of semester hours credit in that course. The following tabulation summarizing the cut rules:

5 hour course	5 cuts
4 hour course	4 cuts
3 hour course	3 cuts
2½ hour course	3 cuts
2 hour course	2 cuts
1 hour course	1 cut

Only a two and one-half hour labor atory, shop or drawing course shall be allowed three cuts. This is based on the assumption that the tangible accomplishments in such courses, which is required automatically, makes make-up work necessary after absence.

No Cut Days

The days which no cuts are allowed will be the last school day before a school recess, and the first school day after a school recess. The penalty for each absence beyond the cuts allowed in a course shall be a three per cent reduction from the individual's numerical grade for the work in the course.

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More Pep Insured Says Pep Committee

"When Our Mothers Went To School" titled the little skit presented in last week's pep assembly showing that the pep committee which is newly organized, has successfully carried through their first pep rouser. Picturing four girls in typical costume of the "flaming nineties" singing songs of their day, was the curtain raiser in the program. Various variations followed, and later Stout's new cheerleaders kept the pep at high pitch. With the noon hour approaching, a few hasty speeches by the football men closed the program.

The pep committee, who will keep the school spirit high with their pep suggestions, is composed of nine members, two from each class with Clayton Halvorsen acting as committee chairman. The senior represtatives are Ernest Bergen and Alma Torpy; the juniors, Corene Baysinger and Arthur Mowers; the sophomores, Henrietta Baker and Arnold Stori; the freshmen, Dorothy Bruen and Russell Wallin.

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Mildred Nokes Placed In Pittsburgh Hospital

Miss Mildred Nokes, degree graduate of 1927 who has been taking dietition training at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh, has recently received a permanent position as Pavilion Dietetian at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital.

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KEEPING IN STEP

This world offers many and varied things for us to choose from in our entertainment and work. There is no end to the cheap, empty lifeless things we can do, and on the opposite, there are equally as many worthwhile things we can carry on that make life pulsing and worth living. Using just the field of vision doesn't always give a concise idea of conditions, but many things look very detracting to those who know nothing of the inner American. One humorist stated that at the present time the poor foreigner learning American can't tell whether "dirt" refers to soil, politics or literature. Is he right? Science in the present day is taking big steps, and the people who are decaying progress are quite a few steps behind the trend of present day convention. What is progress? Who does it?

Can't you see the man who says that today the trip, that formerly took two hours, can be made in twenty minutes with a car. There's progress he thinks. Yes, but today, after the short ride it takes those saved two hours to find a place to park. Progress somebody said.

Seriously speaking, nothing should be in a state of coma. Our education is never finished, the things we dream of are replaced with others as soon as one dream is accomplished, and if we're a live sort of people, we'll never take the backward step, but do the things that build character and personality.

High school and college days are the molding periods, and while the plasticness of life is still in the molding stage, we should create and cultivate the liking for clean, wholesome entertainment, the right kind of work, and an outlook on life that should be given to our fellow men. Can you wonder now why you are so closely watched in college when some of the marks of your college experiences will be carried for life?

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A NEW COACH AND A NEW SEASON

How good a forgettery have you? Most of us have pretty good ones when applied to studies, much to our sorrows, but are likely to remember something like the past two football seasons which we should like to forget.

Here we have a new coach, S. E. Paulus, with enough experience and records of success to satisfy the most skeptical, and a newly moulded squad with enough ambition to satisfy anyone. Why not erase from memory the unsuccessful seasons in of giving the coming season its just Stout's football history for the sake consideration?

Perhaps we should be writing this to only a select few, and perhaps a part of that few are not in school, but if you are among that few, in school or town, don't admit it. for the new season and the new coach and the new squad have most of us enthusiastic. And we're going to crow over these new things long after they break the first time, even tho we have considerable hope and quite a bit of confidence that the first break may not come this season at all!

So don't let Radke's football demise worry you. Thank him for the service he has rendered to the college; then go out and give Hawkins and all of the others privileged to carry on, the big glad hand that they deserve and need—that king of backing that will make you feel more like living the minute you have given it.

A SHORT TALK ON TALKING

Could you quit talking for two weeks? Of course you could it it were absolutely imperative. Yet you wouldn't want to do it.. A certain clinic in correcting conversation defects demanded that the patients be silent for a week or so to rest the vocal machinery. In a recent test a number of persons were subjected to a silence test. The girls failed. That phrase, "Is my nose shiny?" brought one downfall. The men that succeeded did it merely to be Lindberghs in the silence contest.

We are so accustomed to talking that it is automatic. If thought was not so much conversation it might be of more value. Even in the cases of those of us not suffering from defective speech, periods of silence might prove highly beneficial. Thoughts might catch up with conversation.

Going on your face value remind us that all successes weren't handsome.

When you're doing your stuff remember that lots of people are not so much interested in the Great Divide as they are about the present divvy.

A dreamer has his place in this world. A practical man puts two and two together and gets four, the the dreamer gets twenty-two.

Very few of us fully appreciate this world we live in. The fellow with a poker face may get along all right, but there are times when he really needs poking.

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Auto Engineering

Raging windstorms that speed from 60 to 275 miles per hour and for sheer force and velocity surpass Nature's most destructive cyclone rampages are created in the automotive and airplane industries to test the relative cooling effect of air rushing through various types of radiators and motors, the probable action of airplanes in flight and other engineering problems of both industries.

Driven by powerful ventilating fans, similar to those used for forcing air through mines and underground tunnels, any gale or velosity desired may be obtained by the simple turn of a switch, the engineers explained. The radiator divisions of almost all the big manufacturers are applying these air tests to models which will be brought out from one to three years later, it was stated. The rush of air through the radiator shells has the same effect as though an automobile were actually speeding from five to 75 miles per hour and tests are made at all speeds to determine any variation in results. The big fans also serve to carry away the metal dusts and shavings resulting from grinding, buffing and polishing operations, which formerly were an economic loss and dangerous to the health of workmen.

Mechanically controlled air has played a big part in the development of the airplane, according to officers of the Army Air Service at McCook Field near Dayton, Ohio. In the army's experimental laboratories at this air field, a wind tunnel, 96 feet at the throat, has been constructed and is the most highly powered in existence. Wind speeds corresponding to a velocity of 275 miles of large electrically driven suction per hour can be obtained by the use fans. A small model or minature of a proposed airplane will, when suspended in the wind stream, behave in a manner corresponding to that of a full sized airplane of the same specifications in actual flight. By this means it is possible to predict from observation of the model, the performance and flight characteristics of the completed plane.

The Barling Bomber, the world's largest airplane, was constructed by the Witteman Aircraft Corporation of Newark, N. J., and assembled at Wilbur Wright field. With full military load and a crew of eight men it weighs twenty-one tons, is 27 feet high, 65 feet over all and is powered by six Liberty engines, delivering a total of 2,400 horse power. On its initial flight its performance corresponded very accurately with aerodynamic predictions obtained by testing its model in the wind tunnel.

The engineers point out, of course, that the aircraft industry has its own peculiar problems which must be met individually and by different methods. It has shown, for example that a radiator altogether efficient on the ground may overheat at high altitudes, necessitating a change in design. Such a small difficulty, apparently so simple to remedy, may require the complete alteration of the fuselage and affect the balance of the airplane. The Curtiss company recently installed a big fan capable of blowing 31,000 cubic feet of air per minute which is being used to approximate actual flying conditions in motor tests.

One automobile company, which is the only manufacturer in the field using the air-cooled motor, employs a motor fan with a capacity for pumping 3,300 cubic feet of air per minute. This fan blows cold air into the motor. The air expands as it is heated in the motor and this has doubled the efficiency of the air-cooling method.

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Main Street Saturday Night

Main street of a Saturday night.
Oh, I can see it yet.
It has not dimmed in forty years
Of laughter, tears and fret.

Main street of a Saturday night.
In a little town in the west;
With town folks out and country come
Arrayed in its very best.

Country wagons standing at ease
The stores and shows swung wide
And life . . life . . laughing right
out loud
For the joy of the countryside!

Great old capitals I have seen
And cities tired with beauty
My heart has known stupendous joys
In years of love and duty—

I come back again to this
Main street all glittery bright—
My time has known no keener thrill
Than Main street Saturday night.

George Elliston.

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FACULTY MEMBER LEAVES

Miss Florence Quilling, Institute Alumna on Faculty Seven Years, Given Leave

Miss Florence Quilling, alumna of The Stout Institute class of 1920 and a member of the faculty in the clothing department at the school for the past seven years, has been granted a leave of absence to study and will take up her work at Chicago university, Oct. 1.

During her term of service at the Stout Institute she has been a committee sponsor of the Y. W. C. A and an active member of the Alumni association, serving as the president the first year of its organization . At the homecoming meeting last year she was made member-at-large and since that time has been acting as general secretary of the organization. While the association is still in its infancy it has grown under its present organization and it is the desire of all active alumni that those who have not identified themselves with the organization will do so in the near future.

Vic's Humor

Some people are like an old pack of cards. Hard to deal with.

Maiden coeds are like the wives of India. You seldom see their faces.

A good joke: "One frosh claims that he hasn't written home this week.

Unnecessary solemnity is funny to anyone who is gifted with a sense of humor.

The beauty doctor can help the woman disguise almost anything but thick ankles.

Frosh: "I'll say I'm not. My girl once took my picture and didn't bring it back."

Mr. Davison in History: "Venice is the place where they walk home from boat rides."

Most of us are like "Mac's" Ford. We run all right after we get started but we're hard to wind up.

Popular

Soph: "Who was the girl I saw you walking with today?"
Frosh: "At what time?"

When a woman gives up her "career" to get married she assumes

A good example of the inverse ratio is the amount of time some people spend on their good times and their studies.

"The Konah" states that they have a dressing room chair director in their school. Of course, it isn't boosting, but "Kokomo" Harris has been directing the boys for the past three weeks and seems to be the only one who appreciates his efforts.

One should never be satisfied, still one should never be dissatisfied.

ever afterward that she would have been world-famous had she just kept on.

THE SOPHOMORES BELIEVE THAT A FROSH IN THE TANK IS WORTH TWO UP A FLAG POLE.

BUG HOUSE FABLES: Coed: "I really don't want you to spend any money on me tonight. In fact if you do I'll never go out with you again!"

Hookey: "I hear you saved your girl from a fire. How come?"
Ole: (throwing out chest): "Sure I did. She was standing near the window of the second story so I threw her a rope. She tied it around her waist and I pulled her down."

Part of your education is not knowing all about the books, but the ability to know where to find those books when you want them.

Ole is making money with his sax. He is?
Sure; his brother pays him five dollars a month to keep him quiet.

A man is no stranger than his weakest wink.

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Cuts, Honor Points, And Illnesses Are Explained In Rules

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Illness Excuses

Any student who is too ill to attend classes should report at once to the school nurse. Any student living in Menomonie shall have his or her parents or guardian notify the school nurse. Cases of very severe illness or other serious situations that will enforce prolonged absence, shall be referred to the two directors. In such cases an incomplete can be reported. To secure a record of incomplete, a student must have in that course, at the time of withdrawal, a passing grade. Such a record of incomplete can not be due to negligence or whimsey on the part of the student, but must be due to situations over which neither the student nor the teacher has any control. Unless such an incomplete is made up within one year, the incomplete becomes failure.

Honor Point System

An honor point system has been adopted to accompany the cut system. According to this system the student will be required to earn as many honor points as semester hours credit necessary for graduation. The following table shows the number of points per semester hour of credit the grading system allows:

A (91-100) 3 honor points sem. hr.
B (86-93) 2 honor points sem. hr.
C (78-85) .....1 honor point sem. hr.
D (70-77) 0 honor points per sem hr.
F—Failure
I c—Incomplete.

All students entering with transferred credit will come in with an assumed average of C.

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BEN HUR

Heir and successor of the kingly line of picture spectacles that includes "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East," "The Four Horsemen," "The Covered Wagon" and "The Big Parade," the $4,000,000 motion picture version of "Ben-Hur" is coming to the Orpheum Theatre six days starting Sunday, Oct. 9. Yes, indeed, "Ben-Hur" actually cost $4,000,000! If one wonders how such a vast sum could possibly be expended, one has only to recall the embrasure of the antique Gracco-Roman world in Lew Wallace's book; Jerusalem, Antioch, Rome, sea battles, Circus Maximus chariot racing, and tents of Araby the Judaean oppression, the Nativity and the Crucifixion. The generalissmio of the work was Fred Niblo, a director of real organizing genius.

Ole's Exchanges

The green being so prominent nowadays, one couldn't help but think that it is spring; still it looks as though the green was holding its own at Lawrence college, for both the frosh men and women have been taking the upper hand in various events.

Speaking about spunk, it seems that the freshmen of Stout and Macalester have taken that trait away from the world's infants; however the Mac Sophs have at last subdued the intolerable Freshmen, who at last are performing the rite of "buttoning."

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President's Secretary Given Vacation Leave

Miss Mina Irish, Secretary to President Nelson, left Saturday night for her vacation. She expects to spend a few days at her home in Racine before going to Taverse City and Detroit, Michigan. On her way back she plans to stop in Chicago for a few days before returning to Menomonie.

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Boys' Glee Club Begins With Annual Tryouts

The Boys' Glee Club has again been organized under the direction of Mr. H. F. Good and is preparing for a year of hard work. Mr. Good has been director of the Glee club for several years and his success in the past assures the school of another very good musical organization. Again Stout Institute and the sudents can boast of the best Glee club in the school conference.

There have been two meetings held this year and at each of these there were approximately thirty men present. Mr. Good will hold tryouts and select sixteen or twenty men from this group who will compose the organization for the present school year. These men have a semester of hard training ahead of them before they will be ready to make their first public appearance, which will undoubtedly be immediately after the Christmas holidays. The concert at home will possibly be followed by the or two tours of the neighboring cities. This will all be done the first semester as Mr. Good plans to attend the university next semester and work on his Master Degree. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the next meeting.

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The program which the Heermann String Quartet will give tonight is as follows:

I

Beethoven: String Quartet in C Minor, Op. 18, No. 4
Allegro, ma non tanto
Andante scherzoso quasi Allegretto
Allegro

II

a. Chas. T. Griffes: Farewell Song of Chippewa Indians
b. Fred Jacobe: Indian Dancer (New Mexico)

III

P. Tschaikowsky: String Quartet in D Major
Andante cantabile
Moderato somplico
Scherzo, Allengro non Tanto
Finale, Allegro giusto

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New Faculty Members Entertained By S. M. A's

Last Tuesday afternoon from five to six o'clock, the S. M. A. girls served tea to the new faculty members and Mrs. Nelson.

The purpose of the tea was to become acquainted with the new members of the Home Economics faculty and to acquaint them with the S. M A. society.

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There's a saying that for every man in this world there are two women; if that is the case, some of the Stoutities might be interested in the Milton College Freshmen.

Forty Report for First Girls' Glee Club Trial

Tryouts for the Girls' Glee club are now under way. Out of the forty or more that have signed up, twenty will be chosen by Miss Balerude to take up this coming year's work. As usual, Tuesday night at seven o'clock will again be scheduled for this year's rehearsals. The next meeting will include election of officers, besides th include election of officers, besides the selection of various Indian music which will constitute one of this year's themes of work.

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New Athletic Center Will Greatly Benefit All Institute Sports

Proposal Nearing Adoption Will Provide Excellent Field and Stimulate Interest

A fully developed athletic field for all outdoor sports is in prospect for the Stout Institute if the fully developed plans recently submitted to the city council and Fair board are adopted. The plan, originated by Sid Summerfield, and indorsed by all of the athletic interests of the city, provides for the complete development of the track enclosure on the Dunn county fair grounds, important details in that development being an excellent gridiron and also a kittenball diamond at Stout's disposal.

Menomonie has long had the spirit but lacked the concentrated effort to provide for the unusual interest spasmodically manifested in athletics here. The proposal for a self-supporting "athletic center" to include everything from the huge gridiron to the playground equipment for children, is therefore meeting enthusiastic approval. It seems only a matter of time, therefore, before the operation of this project will mould the scattered athletic activities of the city heretofore struggling for existence.

Crowds Should Increase

The issuance of master tickets, covering every athletic attraction offered at Menomonie including a season, at a price which will constitute a bargain even tho only a portion of the attractions were attended, will insure greater crowds at all Stout games, and make contributions from no outside source necessary.

The introduction of the new plan was made at the recent kittenball banquet which closed the highly successful city kittenball series. At that time, both Coach Miller and Coach Paulus enthusiastically indorsed the plan, urging that it be entered at once toward the furtherance of amateur athletics in Menomonie.

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Yearling Squad Has Promising Outlook

Who are those boys down at the football field with the white sweaters? Well, that is the Frosh squad, and it is some squad. These boys are the makings of the future Stout football teams.

Now that Stout is on the four year college basis a student can only participate in athletics during his term as an upper classman. This being the case coach Paulus has issued a call for the frosh, and in answer to the call you see the boys in the shrits on the field every night. About twenty first year men form the squad, and are now under the tutleage of "Paddy" Radke who is the frosh coach for the remainder of the year. There are many good prospects among these fellows, and they will be given an opportunity to show their wares as football players next season if they continue the good work. Every evening at the Stout lot the frosh scrimmage the varsity and very often some of the upper classmen are treated a wee bit rough in the workouts given them by their understudies.

Athletic Director "Bud" Miller is now negotiating with River Falls in an attempt to schedule a game against their Frosh team to be played here on October 20 at the fairgrounds. Miller says some of these boys are almost good enough to be on the varsity squad; and at that rate the River Falls VS. Stout Frosh game will be good.

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Rifle Club Makes Promising Start

Equipment and Energy Bring New Organization into Action

The Stout Rifle club, an organization which originated in idea last spring, has purchased two Savage .22 calibre target rifles and 22,000 cartriges and is now holding preliminary target practice every evening except Sunday in the basement of the Co. A armory for some section of its sixty-six members.

Six teams of eleven members each have been drawn up and are to keep competitive scores. Future plans also contain competition with Co. A and a probable reward for the team winner and the highest individual score. It is to be a live, enjoyable club for those interested in rifle shooting.

Mr. Paul C. Nelson, who is head of the club, became interested in forming it last spring when he learned that free quipment and supplies could be had from the National Rifle Association. The result was that $10 was sent them for a "diploma" stating our membership in writing. Another $10 was put up as a bond for equipment which is to come to Stout when its turn in the waiting list arrives.

In the meantime the members of the Rifle club are becoming active by buying their own rifles and ammunition and through the courtesy of Company A officers are given the use of two or three rifles and allowed permission to shoot in the basement of the armory.

Company A furnished materials for a new indoor target and Stout students constructed it. An out of town officer has stated that it is the safest and the best constructed indoor target he had ever seen.

Captain Hitz and Lieutenant Russell of Co. A are strong boosters for the club and are doing all in their jurisdiction to further its interests. Saturday morning Lieutenant Russell gave all members of the club information on target shooting and some preliminary target practice. During this week and probably next, preliminary practice will be conducted separately by the teams with their leaders.

Active shooting will be started by the members after about three preliminaries. Non-members will not be admitted to the range without written permission.

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Girls Hockey Season To Begin This Month

Nearly a hundred girls are out for the various hockey teams that have been organized, and within a week or so games will be started, hockey being the first sport on the girl's athletic program for this fall.

A process of elimination will be inaugurated. First on the program will be a contest between the frosh and sophs. This will naturally determine "the survival of the fittest."

Directly after the elimination process, a series of games will be played to determine which class will reign supreme among the coeds of Stout. From present indications the girls are taking hockey in a serious manner and the games should prove very interesting. A complete schedule will be announced in next week's Stoutonia.

Ion G. Hanke captained the Stout gridiron warriors in the La Crosse-Stout battle. Hanke is serving his second term with the Trainers; last year he played tackle and also saw service as a ball carrier. This season he was delegated to the pivot position, and to date has filled it so well that he will undoubtedly be rated as one of the strongest centers in the conference. "Duff" hails from Minneapolis where he starred on the Twin Cities high school team. Fans are looking for him to finish the season in a blaze of glory.

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Football Captaincy To Be Appointive Office

Due to the fact that there was no captain elected for the 1927-28 varsity last year, a new method has been introduced by the coaching staff. Before each game the coaches will appoint one of the players to captain the team in the day's battle. It is thought that this will be more satisfactory and will also give more of the men a chance at the highly prized position.

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Soph: "Going to have your picture taken?"

Trainers Drop First, Conference Tilt To La Crosse Gridders

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Harris	L.E.		Brown
Paciotti	L.T.		Iafolla
Peterson	L.G.		Krawl
Hanke	C.		Polita
Jeske	R. G.		Charmoli
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Substitutions—Loomer for Paciotti, Jackson for Peterson, Olson for Harris, Brown for Jeske, Jeske for Brown.

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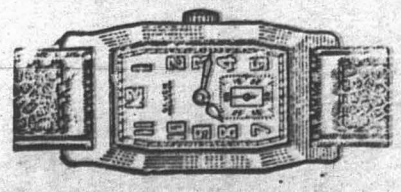
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ROUSING HOMECOMING IS PREDICTED

Play Promotors Divulge Cast For Friday Performance

Synopsis of Characterization Of Cast Given As Last Reminder

As final preparations are being made for gay homecoming festivities, **Manual Arts Players** take this occasion to remind their prospective audience once again of "The Show-Off." The following paragraphs will give some idea concerning the role played by each member of the cast.

The story is built around the daily experiences of an average American family. The nucleus of this family group is the mother. The years have taught her how to weigh human values well. The audience is certain to enjoy Mother Fisher's spontaneity. Mildred Belina is creating this characterization in a very realistic style.

Others In the Cast

Clara Hyland, oldest daughter in the Fisher family, is played by Bernadeen Cushman. It is a part of psychological interest and charm. The interpretation as given by Miss Cushman is an effective contrast to the role of her impetuous young sister, Amy, played by Elizabeth Williams. In this impersonation Miss Williams will touch a sympathetic chord in the hearts of many girls in her audience.

All the loving protests and mature judgment of the more experienced members of the family cannot keep Amy from falling in love with Aubrey Piper, a chap who is enormously likeable in spite of his ridiculous egotism. Russell Wallin is to present this characterization, and he will do it in a manner which will cause his audience to realize that there are "Show-Offs" all about us every day. For theatrical purposes George Kelly, the dramatist, has created a character who is slightly exaggerated in effect. However, it contains the essence of a real, living personality.

Minor Parts Are Effective

There is one son in the family—Joe. As an inventor he proves to be the source of all the Fisher pride. This part is being handled by Al

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Night Parade And Owl Fest Friday Night

Mock Wedding To Take Place At Owl Pep Session

Long flowing gowns with an ornamental night cap, pretty pink nighties, passionate silk pajamas or just the original guy with the B. V. D.'s will dance merrily down the street Friday night, laughing and singing, in the annual nightshirt parade.

There will also be a wedding which will end forever the hostilities of the two lower classes. And there will be a bonfire, a huge one, much bigger than the one which failed to burn after considerable effort on the part of a few ambitious Stout students at River Falls. Things like this make one love the old school more and more.

There is just one thing that each individual must do. Set the spirit of the thing. The easiest way to get this spirit is to dress for the parade, the rest will come. Show up on time just as soon as you can after the play, and fall in line behind the band which will be in front of the H. E. building.

Dunwoody Instructors Visits Stout Shops

Cooperative Teaching Planned For This Year

During the past week or so Stout has been visited by a number of instructors from Dunwoody Institute of Minneapolis, who have been hre visiting and acquainting themselves with Stout's various shops. A week and one-half ago three tachers, Mr. Manson, Mr. Nielson, and Mr. Patter visited the general shops in particular. They took special interest in the electrical, auto mechanics, general metals, and machine shops. So favorable was the report of these three men, that a few days later, it prompted the coming of four more men from the same school.

The last four men who visited were O. W. Timpte, electrical instructor; W. B. Grothen, instructor in mechanical drafting and machine design; F. A. Crew, electrical related information instructor, and W. W. Wentz, instructor in mathematics. These men were here not only to visit Stout but to inquire about the possibilities for candidates for cooperative teaching this winter at Dunwoody.

Every year Stout sends teachers to Dunwoody to help take care of the extra enrollment of men who attend Dunwoody during the winter months. The students who are picked for the jobs get valuable practical experience in actual teaching and receive full practice teaching credit. This program has been very successful in its results and prompts carrying on the schedule from year to year.

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8:15—M. A. P. Play—"The Show-Off"

10:30—Owl Pep Session

Saturday

9:00—Girls' Hockey Game

11:00—Mass Meeting

1:30—Parade

2:30—Football—Eau Claire vs. Stout

6:30—Homecoming Banquet

8:30—Homecoming Dance

Sunday

Open house at Annex and Lynwood—3:00 to 6:00

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Prexy Nelson Attends State Convention at Milwaukee

President Nelson attended the State Board of Vocational Education meeting in Milwaukee last Tusday. From there he went to Detroit to attend the Detroit Stout Alumni club dinner Saturday evening. He attended the luncheon of the Manuel Arts section of the Detroit convention.

While in Detroit Mr. Nelson visited the Merrill Palmer Nursery School in the interests of Stout.

Noctambulator Molests Maidens Lynwood Lasses Resort To Logic

Close upon the "witching hour" mysterious footfalls echoed along the corridors of Lynwood hall. Frightened maidens grew tense with horror; jerked ot sitting positions—hair standing on end. Silence, so thick you could cut it with a knife, hung gruesomely over the situation, broken only by a muffled tread. In horror, the girls sat fixed, wild-eyed, staring through the blackness toward their doors.

Was it man or ghoul? Could it be possible that — unthinkable! Slowly, faltering the ghostly tread proceeded. [illegible] shuffling, it sounde[illegible] the being causing it were in the latter stages of inebriation if there is such a thing anymore. Not a screach was heard all this time—the girls had been mute with fear. Suddenly the steps that had shattered many a ravishing dream ceased. Muscles relaxed. Dreams were resumed, but they were troubled dreams, necromantic and full of footballs.

The supernatural having run rampant through the cloister, instilling awe in strongest hearts during the night, seemed less horrifying as the dawn broke bright and clear, but nore-the-less mystifying. A concens-

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Paulus' Footballers Do Themselves Proud

Superior Game Shows Trainers In Good Form

Coach Paulus' footballers did themselves proud Friday when they held the highly touted Superior team to a 6 to 21 score. The bag of tricks which the Northerners usually display in all their gridiron contests was solved by the Stout forward wall and very little gain was made through the line. Only an occasional run around end was the best play they could do and these netted them very little. Two intercepted passes and breaks which came at the opportune time meant much for the Northerners in their victory.

The first period found Stout in their own territory, but, with Peterson doing some beautiful punting, the ball was played in Superior territory. On an exchange of punts Stout had the ball on Superior's forty yard line.

On an exchange of punts Stout was in possession of the ball on their own twenty yard line. On a bad pass the ball sailed over Decker's head and Superior chased him to a safety. On several cross bucks Superior was stopped in their tracks and were forced to punt. The Stout line rushed the kicker and a bad punt resulted, which gave Stout the ball on Superior's 11 yard line. On thre exchanges in carrying the ball, Opem, Erchel Decker carried the ball to the Superior one-yard line where Opem smashed over for a touchdown. Goal was missed. Score: Stout 6, Superior 2.

Opem Scintillates

The second quarter found Stout taking the offensive and on several sensational passes the Trainers were on Superior's forty yard line. Here, on a pass, Sandvig, Superior half, intercepted a pass and raced sixty yards for a touchdown. During the remainder of the period Stout fought desperately to even up the score. The line opened beautifully thru which Opem tore off yard after yard only to have the smae thing happen when a pass was intercepted and Cook raced fifty yards for the second touchdown. This time goal was made and as the half ended Superior was on the long end of a 6 to 15 score.

Paciotti Is Back in Form

The second half opened with Decker running the ball back twenty yards. A pass, Peterson to Cvengros, netted

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Homecoming Program Ready In Detail For Record Celebration

Football Classic Saturday Expected to Bring Record-Breaking Crowd

All plans and details for the biggest homecoming in Stout history have been completed, and with the added enthusiasm Stout received from last week's game, and the school spirit it has been showing, there is nothing that can result but an absolute success for Stout in every part of its homecoming program.

The biggest attraction on the homecoming card is the football contest Saturday afternoon between Eau Claire Normal and the Trainers. The fact that these two teams are bitter rivals will result, no doubt, in one of the biggest football crowds Menomonie has ever seen. There will be a huge vanguard from Eau Claire, not to count the large number of alumni coming, besides the students and townspeople.

Alumni Register Friday

Festivities officially start Friday with the registration of the alumni in the Home Economics building at seven o'clock in the evening. Following this comes the first feature event. "The Show-Off," the Manual Arts Players presentation in the homecoming program. All students are urged to attend, and nothing will take place until after the play.

Immediately after the play the nightshirt parade and the Owl pep session will take place at the Stout field. Anyone participating in the parade may bring his costume and put them in either the gymnasius or the Home Economics building. Five minutes will be given before the parade forms and leaves. The course of the parade will be left entirely to the paraders, but it is asked that the parade form on Wilson avenue facing east.

After the parade has wound its way through the town, it will progress toward the Stout field where the pep session will take place. The first thing at the bonfire will be the judging of costumes and the award-

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Townspeople Aid With Window Decorations

Business Men Decorate; Show Homecoming Enthusiasm

Less than one day until homecoming is the cause of many of Menomonie's loyal Stout merchants in changing their hallowe'en decorations for the more appropriate ones for the big gala affair Saturday. Decorations have not been entirely confined to the merchants as the dormitories and large rooming houses have made conspicuous displays.

Prizes are annually awarded to the two best window displays of the merchants. Summerfield's won first last year with the Tear Clothing company a close second. The Huber Tavern and Olson's were both given honorable mention.

Some of the most interesting decorations are those of a football team in action, various pictures of the school, pennants, and signs of welcome.

The whole idea is one to show loyalty and enthusiasm for Stout, its former students, and those present now. What a fine thing it is to have a feeling of cooperation on the part of the townsfolk and still better is the thought that it is truly deserved.

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HOMECOMING

Homecoming! The biggest galaxy of pep and good time of the whole year. The one time when old friends, schoolmates, alumni, and faculty unite in a exuberant fest that eclipes [illegible] measures the school has dur[illegible] year. The old grads will be coming back to Stout where stronger ties than mere written requests have placed in their hearts rememberances that are not easily forgotten. They will notice the changes Stout has made since they were here last, and will go back to their respective positions, after the homecoming week with stories, to tell about their good time here. It is up to us as students to give them the best reception we can and to show them the series of progressions Stout has made to make them feel the warmness of our welcome, and to leave them with stories to tell that boost our school.

Let's not make this a halfhearted affair or kid ourselves into thinking we're having one glorious good time. Let's get into the spirit of the thing and feel the impulse of the occasion with the right sort of pep and spirit. The team needs some real backing. Let's have some genuine sportsmanship like we have always had. If the squad loses doing their best, we'll back them o the limit anyway.

There is a big difference between insane spirit and genuine unartificial spirit. A good homecoming is not made up of reckless hilarity, but of all the types of fun that stay within the bounds of reason. That does not mean that we must stint our action or hold ourselves in, to the place where things are disagreeable or boring. Open wide the gates of your streams of pep, but keep it regulated.

Preaching somebody will say. Alright, let it be preaching, but the real intention was not to deliver a sermon but to try to explain that the right good time is always the best.

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THE BREAKS OF THE GAME

Who knows what the outcome of any football game is going to be? Thousands of times in the history of football the unexpected has happened and the favorite of the day was defeated. This is'nt to mean that all the games Stout has lost were lost on the breaks of the game, or to smooth over our defeats, but it is meant for the fellow who says that Stout hasn't got a chance. We don't mean that Stout has to have the breaks to win either, but we do mean that Stout is never beaten until after the game is over and the squad has decided the question. Nobody likes the infernal crab who just can't possibly find anything good about anything. He is always in a cloud of gloom. He doesn't even like himself. There must have been some breaks in the game to allow him to exist at all.

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HEINIE'S LETTER TO MAW

Dear Maw:

The time is drawing ni now maw, for the homecomin to start to comense. Everybody is in a state of xcitement in anticipation of the big event. Evry guy or gurl that used to go to Stout instoot and now calls his alma Mater for miles around are gettin reddy to come or wisht they wuz comin to this grate famlee reunyon. Invitashuns has been sent out by the hed comittees in charge to leave yur cares and grouches behind and come on with a smile and a how-de-do for evrybuddy.

To start the ball arollin the M. A. P's has took it upon themselves to give a play called the Show off it bein called that becuz the heero is always showin off and braggin. Frum wut i hear its goin to be a humdinger and bein that us stoodents has awreddy got our admishun tickets nobuddy is goin to miss it. Then after this show Off begins the big parade in which evrybuddy is ony sposed to wear their pajams or nite shirts or gowns dependin on wut sex the individual hapens to be. Enyway I'll be out with my shirt tales aflyin in the breez showin the peepul that yur sun is struttin his stuff too. The prade takes us to the big bonfire that you can thank the frosh for whereas the Owl's will give a pep assembly. This is sposed to end the nite but i betcha ma that frum the looks of things many of the stoodents won't go home for a long wile becuz many of them will be under the inflooence of the effex of probishun. It will be a good chance to settel the debait College stoodents verses the bottle. Here's hopin for the best, tho.

In the mornin brekfust will be served by the filomatheans, the Hybeerian sassiety and the S. M. A. (i don't know who this is but i gess its the stout Muggin sassiety). Chust think ma of bein a lumni and havin all these organizashuns help you to eat yur brekfust. After the brekfust which will last till 9 bells almost the frosh gurls is goin to play the Sof gurls in hockey with out skates and no ice. It bein a hard thing for me to imagin playin hockey without skates and no ice i can't afford to miss it. Enyway i bet the frosh gurls will win cuz I'll be cheerin em from the side lines. Then at ten bells all the Lumni that has come in so far are sposed to register their names in school to see how many of the old grads still has any lov for this institoot. At 11 bells we're goin to have a big pep assembly. These assemblees are put on for the purpose of puttin pep into us. They make us yell like darn fools, they make us sing like darn fools in fact maw, they try to make darn fools out of us but bein that most of us are awreddy they can't do much along that line. Then at noon it bein 12 o'clock they're goin to have a lunchon and a mixer for the Lumni asociashun.

In the afternoon comes the big event of the season. Stouts goin to play o Clare in a football game. We got a guy here who calls hisself Axle and he calls it feetball but he's got it twisted cuz you ony kick the ball with one foot. O clare is about as weak as us in football so it oughta be a good scrap. Enyway i bet 2 bits on the winner awreddy, maw. In the evenin will be the crownin event. Open house to evrybuddy, no stags and no 35 centses to be paid to get in—i think. Enyway this boy won't miss much. Its a good chanct for me ta make my deboot into sassiety. If stout wins that will be 3 victries for the season one with the wood-be teechrs of Winenona and one with the tin soljurs of Fort Snelling and this one—if. If we win well we'll dance all the harder and if we lose—well we're used to it. Notwithstanding that the sed and dun of the hull thing.

Oh, I almost forgot in between the football game and the dance in the nite at 6:30 they will have the homecomin dinner in the stout cafeteria and whatnot. Then after saturday it bein Sunday the last day the gurls of the dormitorees will open their hearts and invite us in. Say this will be worth wile for the lumnies to come here alone for. After this the lumnies will say their sad adoos and depart to their jobs again til next year. Well i gess i will check you off the list for tonite cuz i got to rite to Amy yet. Say hello to paw for me.

Your Honorabull sun,
Heinie.

P. S. I'll write about how we stood up under the effex of it next week.

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Vic's Humor

When We Were in St. Paul

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We once stopped in at one of them places they call Chop Suey. That's a pretty good name for them but they generally gorgets to bring the ox. So it happened this time.

We walks in as I said before and ordered chicken. After Speers had chwed for awhile he calls the waiter knid of smart like and sez:

"Say here, what's this here you dumped on me."

"Well" sez the waiter, kind of dumb, "that's spring chicken you got there."

"I thought so," saz Specrs again. "I been chewing on the springs for well nigh an hour."

Then I cracks up and sez, "Say how is business in this here St. Paul anyway? It can't be much good cuz I've been lookin at the traffic all day and I ain't seen one load of hay go by. Now in Menomonie if we say that many cars we'd see a few loads of hay for variety."

"Yaw," chimes in Webert," but where do all them cars come from? Unless I miscalculates I bet there must be a convention or a circus someplace.

While we was engaged in this civil conversation some poor boob showed his ignorance and states laughingly. He comes up to us and sez,

"Boys, you must be from the country."

"Sure," sez I, "God's country."

"Good," sez he. "Don't let the city get you."

We didn't know exactly what he meant so we all looks serious like and says, "No."

Then he pipes up again and sez, "Did you ever hear the story about the Golden Fleece?"

"No," sez John, "Do they bite?"

He laughs at John so we do too to keep him company.

Thn I ventures to ask him a question jest to keep the ball rolling and I sez, "What do you do fer a living?"

"Oh," he sez, "I'm working fer the support of literature."

"Ah ha," I sez awful dumb, "what does that mean?"

"Oh," he sez, "I'm fixing bookcases at the library."

Then he sez goodby and that he has to get back to work so we sez goodby and he left us alone.

Then we figgers up what time it is and by Coleman's watch, which was the only thing his grandfather left him besides a pair of button shoes and finds that it was exactly quarter to one like the crow flies so we paid a small fortune for our exercise and went back to the rest of the galley slaves.

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Personals

Oris Werner has left the Annex to return to Bloomer.

Margaret Allen spent the week-end at her home in Fairbault, Minn.

Frances Hill visited at her home in Colfax over Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth and Pearl Lindall visited at their home in St. Paul last week-end.

Edith Brevig and Alma Winzer were visitors in Spring Valley recently.

The Misses Gladys Vater and Mary Lu Endrizzi spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Play Promotors Divulge Cast For Friday Performance

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Poellinger. With the mention of Mr. Fisher, whose diligence and common sence can be surpassed only by his wife, the family is complete. William Jahnke, president of the dramatic organization, is taking this part.

Frank Hyland, Clara's husband, is being interpreted by Norman Brooks. The part is minor but does much to bring out the reason for the difference between Clara's marriage and Amy's.

The parts of Mr. Gill, a co-worker with Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Rogers, an insurance agent, are taken by John Barker and George Richards respectively.

Merchants Lend Property

The Manual Arts Players wish to mention the following special features concerning the production of "The Show-Off." The stage furniture to be used is being very graciously loaned by the Swenby Furniture Store. Also a radio which will be in actual operation during one scene of the play is furnished by the Rudiger Radio Shop. For these generous courtesies the club expresses its sincere acknowledgement. It is partially due to co-operation of this sort which makes it possible for this group of young people interested in theatricals to stage a high royalty production such as "The Show-Off." The required fee for permission to present this drama is $50.

Between-Acts Features

Extra numbers will also be given between acts of the play. A male quartet promises an enjoyable contribution, and an accordion artist is to appear with a real treat. Before the opening curtain rises, from the orchestra pit, there will come strains of music.

The price of admission for any seat in the auditorium is fifty cents or S. S. A. ticket. No reservations will be made. Come early—Friday evening, Nov. 4.

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Ole's Exchanges

The students at Kalamazoo, Mich., according to the Central High News, are urged to know who the players are that carry the varoius numbers It wouldn't be a bad idea to follow here at Stout. The difference is that people here know the numbers but don't know the individuals that carry them.

The "Echo Weekly" states in a scientific article, that "fish can survive as long as the food holds out, because the plants in the glass provide sufficient oxygen." If there are any poor fish around here, who are confined to their little glass jar, it's a sure thing there going to starve to death.

Thanks to the Lawrentean for their information. "May you never be steady men." "May you never be steady women." It is the steady people who run everything, who make things safe, who are necessary, to be sure; but thanks be to the uttermost," it is the restless people who furnish the wine, the amusement, the originality of life."

With the aid of a good column this is offered. Hints in love making are not the best efforts, but this column is trying to be helpful to every one. Through careful analysis here's a tip: after a girl has absolutely ditched and refused you a few dates tell her you have a fur coat, twenty-two suits, a Rolls Royce, Buick sport roadster, Ford coupe, a million simollions, ten butlers, three valets, a two-thousand acre estate, a lenient and adorable papa, no brother, no sisters, and a kind heart. If this huge, tolerable white lie is told properly, results are guaranteed if the young lady has an feminine qualities at all.

If there is nothing to say people still insist on saying it.

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Noctabulators Molests Maidens

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us of opinion confirmed the theory with which they arrived at a very logical explanation of the enigmatical visitation. The evident solution, it appeared, was that a somnambulist from among their own number had been the cause of the midnight terror.

Not satisfied with the mere unveiling of the mystery, the girls appointed a committee of psycho-analyze all those suspected of sleep-walking proclivities to determine the reasons for the ghostly noctambulation. It was first decided to base the probe on the theory that the Hallowe'en season impregnated an impressionable mind with its fetid, malignant breath. This theory proved groundless, as little superstition had taken foothold among the Lynwoodites. What else could make one walk in his sleep?

"If someone is possessed with a great expectation—overwhelmed by excitement—I think she is the one who should be investigated," said one discerning young lady.

"But what in the world is there for anyone to be excited about?" queried another.

"Ask us something easy," was the only response.

A single face lighted up. "I know!" sang out the inspired possessor. "Homecoming!"

"Homecoming, of course!" echoed through hte resounding hall.

"Is anybody expecting a boy friend for the occasion?" questioned an amateur detective.

"Well, I am," countered a hot member, "but I'm not the one that was walking in my sleep."

"There'll be lots of old grads back and thewhole town will be a-throb with vivacity, so everyone is excited about Homecoming. How can we tell who the culprit is if we go at it that way?"

No one attempted to bat at that, and the speaker realized she had slipped over a fast one on the girls. Interest dwindled. The psycho-analysis was forgotten, overshadowed by the more fascinating thought of Homecoming.

It is no longer a secret. Co-eds are indulging in all sorts of customary caprices and some very unusual ones in preparation for the big day. Sleep-walking threatens to become a fad unless a substitute is discovered, to break the suspense. But the intention is most decidedly not to create the impression that all suspense is to be found in the female camps; just because this is all about Lynwood, don't be misled. Breathlessly, the local collegiates and distant old grads await the day of Homecoming. The tide of anticipation mounts daily. Agitated somnambulists, it seems, will not be held unpardonable at present.

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S. S. A. Homecoming Dance Is End of Fest Events

All during this week the sophomores have been busy decorating the gymnasium for the homecoming dance and preparing the details for a real peppy good time. The decorations that will greet the dancers in their silent way will speak for themselves and will add a great deal in keeping het enthusiasm of the evening high.

Benny's Band will furnish the latest dance hits for the dancers. Admittance to this dance is only through master tickets, alumni tags, and guest slips. Extension of hours has been given that will extend until midnight. The dance closes Saturday's activities and officially closes homecoming events for the school as a whole.

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Miss Esther Sokolik spent Friday in Minneapolis, where she attended the Minnesota-Wisconsin game.

Alida Hassemer, Florence Weiner, Bernice Werener and Addy Taylor spent the week-end in Bloomer.

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COME ON, STOUT! LET'S BEAT 'EM!

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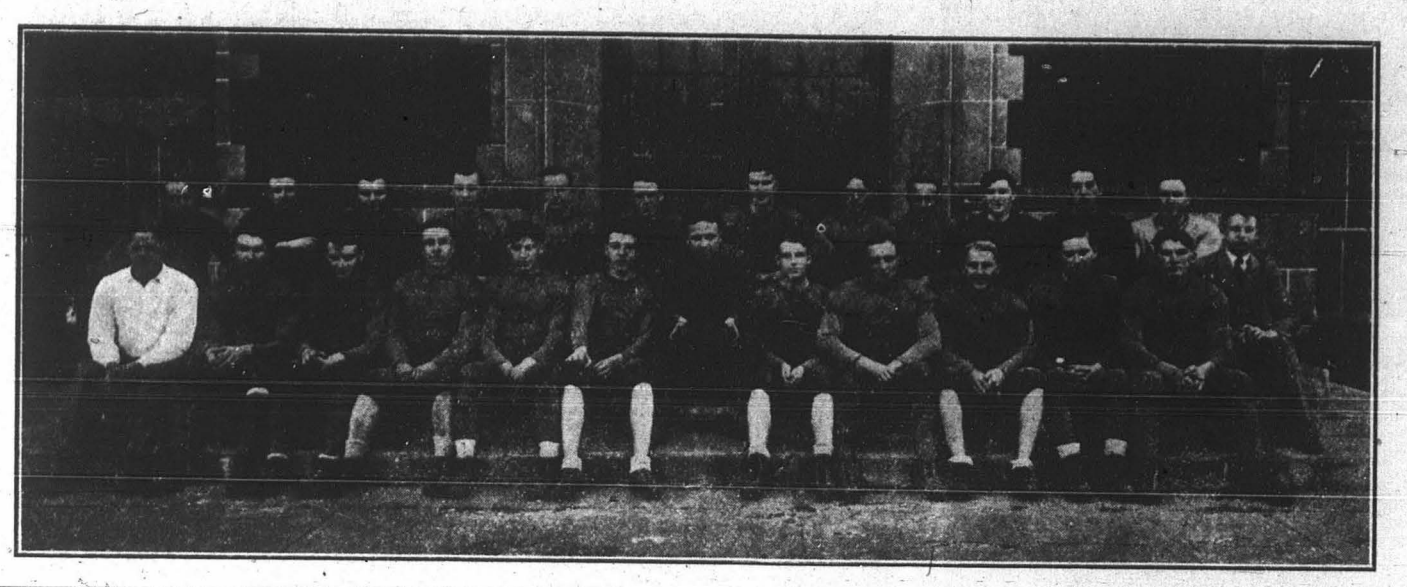

INVADERS

Manager of Athletics
Floyd L. Keith

Floyd Keith, as Manager of Athletics at Stout, has the financial responsibility for the department of athletics. In a school of this size, that is no small responsibility. Keith has not only kept the department solvent, but has, with excellent judgment, made it possible to do much more for the teams than has been the case in the past.

Souvenir Programs

A souvenir homecoming program is being published for distribution at the Friday pep assembly, and at the game. This program will be in the nature of a 24-page booklet, containing cuts of teams and players, line-ups, histories, scores, and all the information necessary to those who would appreciate thoroughly the homecoming battle between Eau Claire and Stout. A nominal charge of twenty-five cents will be made to defray the publishing expense of the book.

Pigskin History Here Shows Stout Standing

Very few people realize that football is a new game to Stout Institute. Way back in those pre-war days in 1909, Stout had no football team, and sports were then a dead issue. Stout infant in the ways of athletics in 1911, had the first football team in the history of the school, that really was recognized as representing the school. They had no regular coach, but with what material and equipment they could muster, they made a start. The first game that Stout ever played was with River Falls normal. In this game they lost, after a hard fight, to the Falls by two points.

Gradually infant football at Stout grew to the place where it was in high school class at that time. They played many of the high schools around Menomonie besides some of the normal teams who were going through the same period of growth as

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Captain Hanke

Ion "Duff" Hanke has captained the team in every game this season, and was formally elected by the squad Wednesday evening. This honor and responsibility has been given to Hanke because his mature judgment and football experience showed him to be the most logical man for the job. He is Stout's center and her defensive backbone, as well as a sure passer and blocker on offense.

Football Coach Paulus

S. E. Paulus, coach of football at Stout, entered his work here with the beginning of the fall season. He found no remarkable football material, and a loser-complex to overcome. He met, in most cases, the best teams that Stout's conference rivals have had for several years. In the face of these handicaps, it is the consensus of opinion that Coach Paulus has proved his worth in no uncertain manner.

Even tho his past record were not to sustain him—and it would—his record here is enough to give followers of the fall sport a legitimate hope for future success of Stout teams under his tutelage. His efforts this fall should be crowned with decisive victory on Saturday.

Frosh Team Helps To Develop First Squad

Consistently, rain or shine, with nothing to work for but the football success of Stout, and the vague future interests of themselves, the freshman squad, under the able coaching of Richard "Rox" Radke, has plugged along this entire season largely unsung and unappreciated.

Stout assumed a college basis last year in adopting a three-year rule which applies to freshman instead of the other end of the school generation as is the case with every team that Stout must meet. The situation meant that a valuable year in a student's athletics career must be left out unless a worthy substitute for varsity play were found.

Is Stout's First Frosh Team

That situation has been partially solved this year by the formation of a well-coached freshman team, which not only gave creditable account in the only formal game it played, but has also given the varsity a brand of

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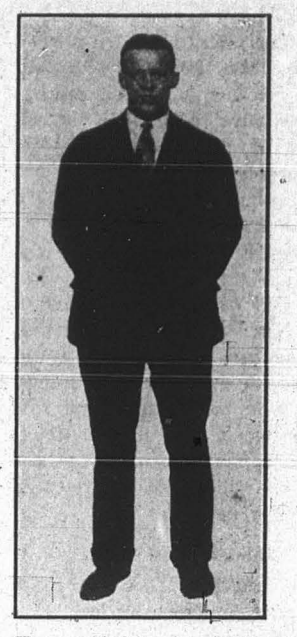
Captain Anderson

Captain Anderson of the Eau Claire team is no stranger to Menomonie football fans, as he is completing his third year on the visitors' first squad. He is one of the few upperclassmen on the neighboring school's aggregation this year, and has given a most creditable exhibition of football and leadership thruout the season.

Coach E. C. Gerber



The Eau Claire normal school coach, E. C. Gerber, is well known to football fans thruout the middle west. Gerber was a member of the Wisconsin university varsity squad, holding down the tackle position in a manner that fans still remember. He has been coach at Eau Claire for three years and has never failed to produce fighting teams. His teams are always especially pointed for Stout because of the long-time rivalry of the two schools.

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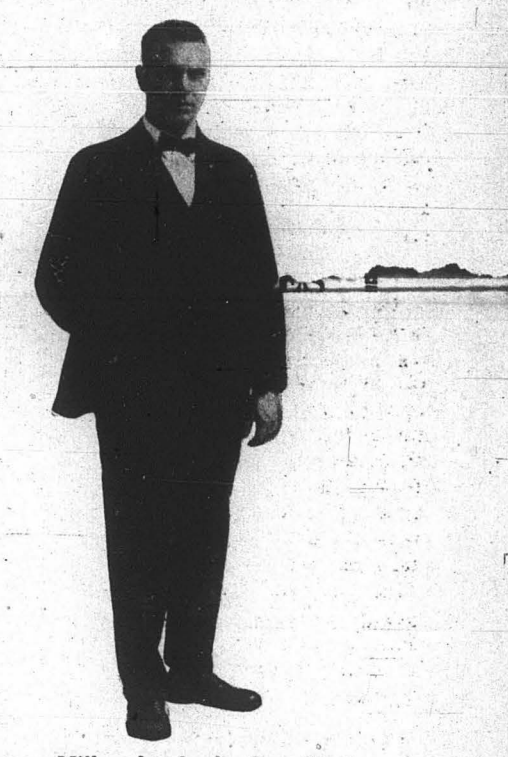
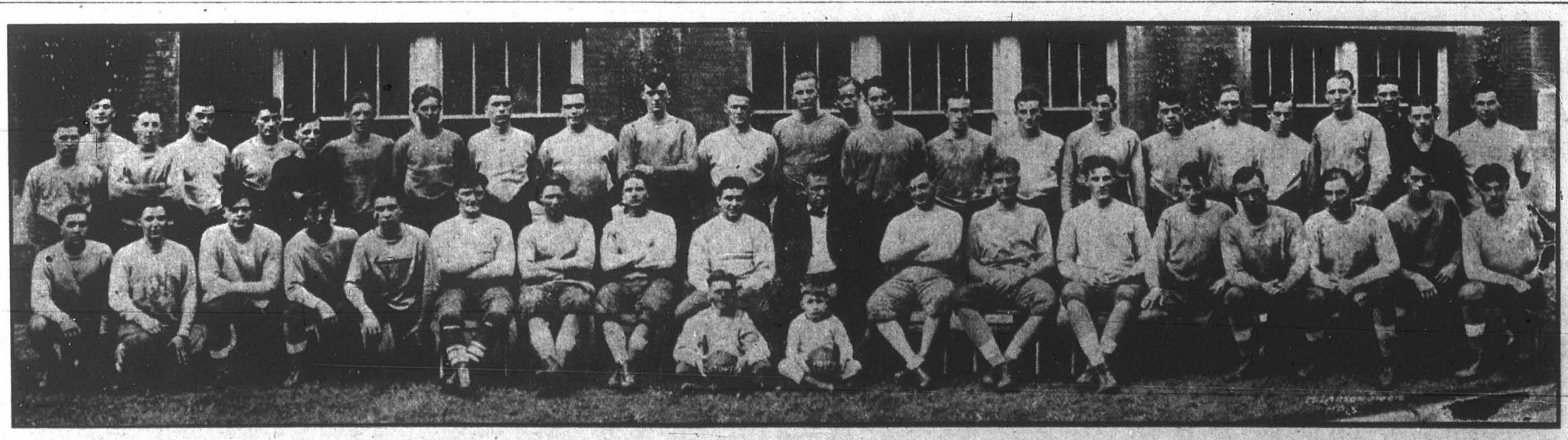
Physical Director Miller



George Miller, head of the Stout Athletic department, needs no introduction to alumni, students, townspeople, nor visitors, as he has been the well known Trainer mentor for several years. He relinquished full charge of the football team this year, but has materially aided the new coach, and—as he puts it—is more anxious than ever for the success of the team, as he realizes more than ever the hopes and expectations of the public in Stout's athletic progress.



Picked Members of This Group of Football Talent Will Defend Stout Honor Saturday

Football Season Is Credit To New Coach

Last spring the news reached the students and some of the alumni that Stout was to have a new football mentor for this year. The first week in September Mr. Paulus, who had been chosen for this position, reported at the Institute to assume the responsibilities of his position. He came with one purpose in mind: "to develop a football team," that those interested in the school might be proud of. Mr. Paulus comes to Stout from Tucson, Arizona, where he had several seasons of very successful coaching in the high school of that city. This season, his first at Stout, has been quite a successful season so far, having won two games and lost three. This week will in all likelihood add another victory to the string. All of which are of credit to the coach and school.

The Games This Fall

Playing a brand of football which plainly showed the results of some fine coaching, Stout invaded Winona and came home with a victory of 12 to 6. This being the first game of the season, showed a few of the weak points in the squad, and these were all ironed out during the next week's practice.

On October 1 Stout again left to play on a foreign field, but this trip resulted in a victory for the strong La Crosse team. La Crosse has one of the most powerful teams of the conference. The following week, October 8, Stout went to Fort Snelling where they whipped the soldiers by a large score. This again raised the spirits of the followers of the team, but they were somewhat dampened by a defeat the following week from River Falls. Last week Stout did the unexpected by holding Superior to the small score of 21 to 6, an account of which is given in this issue of the Stoutonia.

Stout Favorite to Win

Hail ye alumni who have returned [illegible] homecoming. The homecoming game which is played with Eau Claire is expected to be one of the best games of the season. Stout is favored to win this contest although the Eau Claire squad is determined to win. Eau Claire, who is an ancient rival of Stout ,always comes here with blood in their eyes, and a determination to take home the bacon. This year the bacon looks like it is going to remain at home. Coach Paulus has his squad all primed for the tilt and promises the fans a real exhibition of good football.

Games Held at Fairgrounds

During the past couple of years the games have been played at the fairgrounds due to the condition of the field at the Stout lot. Last week a large crowd attended the game, and the team wishes to compliment the student body on their support and fine cheering. This week it is urged that all alumni, students, and supporters of the team should stay on the side of the field near the grandstand, so as to be able to do some good solid cheering for the team.

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Pigskin History Here Shows Stout Standing

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Stout. It was not until after 1912 that Stout scheduled a season entirely of normal and college teams. From this period until near the close of the world war Stout Progressed unhill very rapidly in football.

Eau Claire Battles Start

There is no evidence in the records that date back to the first games, that state anything about Stout having played Eau Claire normal until 1919. In this first game Stout was beaten by the score of 3 to 0. 1920 shows no evidence of a game with Eau Claire on the schedule although the Stout team went through a very successful season. The year of 1921 is a banner year in the history of Stout football. It was during this year that coach Miller's men went through the season without a defeat, taking the conference championship. That season Eau Claire took a 27 to 0 trouncing. Three years after 1921 Stout had successful seasons, but did not include Eau Claire on their schedule. Then the year before last, in 1925, Stout played Eau Claire, but took the short end of the score this time. Stout scored but one touchdown to Eau Claire's four. Last year the game played on the Eau Clairites' field was a scoreless tie.

That leaves Eau Claire with one victory to the good, and Stout with a chance on Saturday to even the score of the games played between the two schools. The homecoming game means a great deal in making football history in Stout a favorable one in so far as Eau Claire and Stout are concerned.

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Frosh Team Helps To Develop First Squad

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competition in practice, that has often brought the older athletes to a realization that they were not too good.

It is to be part of Coach S. E. Paulus' program of athletic development here to provide the coming freshmen squads with first class coaching and also a schedule of games so that their efforts may have some immediate acknowledgement. This year they have had the coaching, but not the formal competition. Nevertheless, on that squad have been dveloped several players who are almost sure bets for the first team next year. Stout, without these freshmen services on the regular squad this year, can be considered fortunate in doing as well as it has.

Students Urged to Wear S. S. A. Homecoming Badges

The homecoming badges are already being sold to the students, and the S. S. A. hopes that every student will wear one of these pins during the homecoming events. The spirit shown this year the S .S. A. states is such that they feel that every pin will be sold and every student and backer of the team will obtain one of these little rememberances.

The pin itself is a clever little novelty. The body part of the pin is in the shape of a football and has the sentiment of Stout printed on it in two words, "Fight Stout." Hanging from the body part of the pin with a blue and white ribbon is a little bronze colored football.

The price of the pin is thirty cents plus enthusiasm enough to buy one. It is hoped that all the pins will be sold and that half-hearted spirit will not make this part of homecoming a failure.

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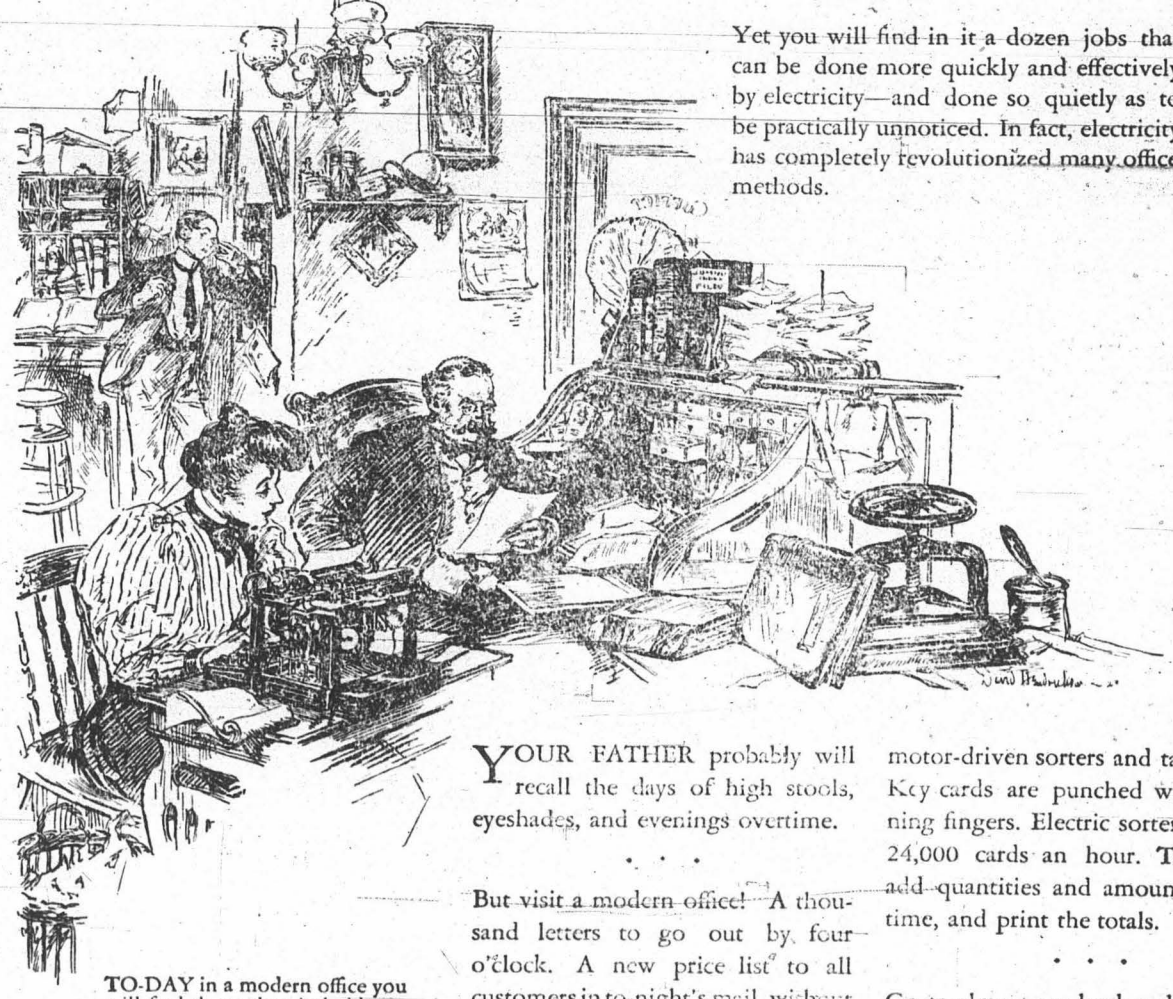
Yet you will find in it a dozen jobs that can be done more quickly and effectively by electricity—and done so quietly as to be practically unnoticed. In fact, electricity has completely revolutionized many office methods.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

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Annex Antics

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Here's one somebody gave us. What do you think?

There's a great big house on the bank of the lake
Miss Annex is its maiden name,
And the girls who live there are just the kind
Who are enthusiastic, and peppy and game.

This was written by a man who is dumb, yet wise
And he's innocent but laughs at fate.
Even though the other dorms have mighty fine girls
He goes to the Annex to fill his date.

Thanks, Mr. X, whoever you are for remember that a fool and his money are soon married doesn't apply to our dorm.

Don't forget the Annex open house, Sunday, Nov. 6. Tea will be served from 3:00 until 6:00 o'clock.

Many visitors are expected by Madame Mary Tomsic ,the greatest palmist of all times.

The Annex extends a cordial invitation to all old grads, and hopes to show Lynwood just what Annex pep is.

Great preparations are being made for the pajama parade. The Annex is expected to turn out full force. Here's your chance to see the best in evening clothes the Annex can offer.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Spooks and goblins haunted the Annex! Strangely attired figures glided through the rooms; gypsies, black cats and witches. Dim lights revealed minature cornfields where round pumpkins had suddenly sprung up. Gastly shrieks came from behind closed doors. Here a sign indicated a palmist who could read the past, present, and future from the palm. Girls thronged about the door eager to learn of the dark man who was about to enter her life. Down in the dark, slimy regions under the Annex the girls indulged in the ancient custom of bobbing for apples.

The event of the evening was a treasure hunt. From the basement to the gloomy attic; from first floor to third; inside the formitory and out, the girls rushed madly hunting for the clues that would lead at last to the treasure. The clever ones had little difficulty in following the clues and after a half hour of search the treasure was awarded to its finder.

Then the girls filed before the judges to have their costumes considered and prizes were awarded to the two best looking costumes.

When the games had been played, and the last apple was rescued from its watery grave, the girls gathered by the blazing fire-place for refreshments. After large amounts of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee had been consumed, the strangely attired figures stole away. One by one the lights went out and left the little imitation cornfield to be haunted by real ghosts all night long.

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Sid Summerfield Cartoons Humorous Advertising Idea

One of Menomonie's recognized cartoonists, Sid Summerfield, has created a little more homecoming enthusiasm through his cartoon letter from Summerfield's store to all the Stout students. It's a novel advertisement for his store, and the letter with the accompanying picture on it has some clever bits of wit and humor tied up into an advertising scheme that, sentiment shows, went over big. He pictures a comic character, who with his dog, is hurrying to get to Stout in time for the big time. The letter itself is addressed to Emma and written by Tresia, two fictitious characters; yet the humor that Emma has in her letter to Tresia no doubt has created a new idea in community advertising.

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Charlotte Watehorn, Frances Nelson and Edna Page visited in Elk River over the week-end.

Faculty Entertained At Lynwood Party

One of the most unique Hallowe'en parties seen by many was given by the Lynwood girls, Saturday, to the faculty. Most of the guests were attired in characteristic Hollowe'en costumes which helped to carry out the weird, ghostly atmosphere of hobgoblin night.

The recreation rooms at Lynwood provided space for the haunted, secluded nooks and hovels of the witches, where the guests were pre-warned to make out their last will and testamony. The usual four walls of the rooms were entirely hidden by the clever decorations, consisting of gaily colored leaves, corn stalks, groups of pumpkins, and the natural black cat of Hallowe'en night.

A few of the interesting features presented were, the clever minature bowling alley, the Witch of Addition, who could out-shine any of the mathematical geniuses present, the shooting gallery, where Mr. Bowman was proclaimed the champion of sharpshooters by the "persistent" coed, the legion of cats purring with content at the efforts of the faculty to name them, and the three mysterious witches with the black caldron containing good and evil premonitions for all present.

Prizes were given to Mr. Bowman, fo rhaving named all the cats successfully, to Miss McCalmont for being the best speller, and to Miss Baker, who ran a close second in the spelling contest.

Then refreshments were served in the private booth and seemed to add the finishing touch to the evening's revelry. With the flickering of the pumpkins' optics the guests departed to their respective homes, all too soon for the fun had just begun.

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Winifred Arnold, Vivian Hewitt and Leola Vreeland spent the week-end at Winifred Arnold's home in Eau Claire.

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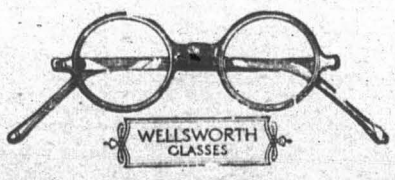

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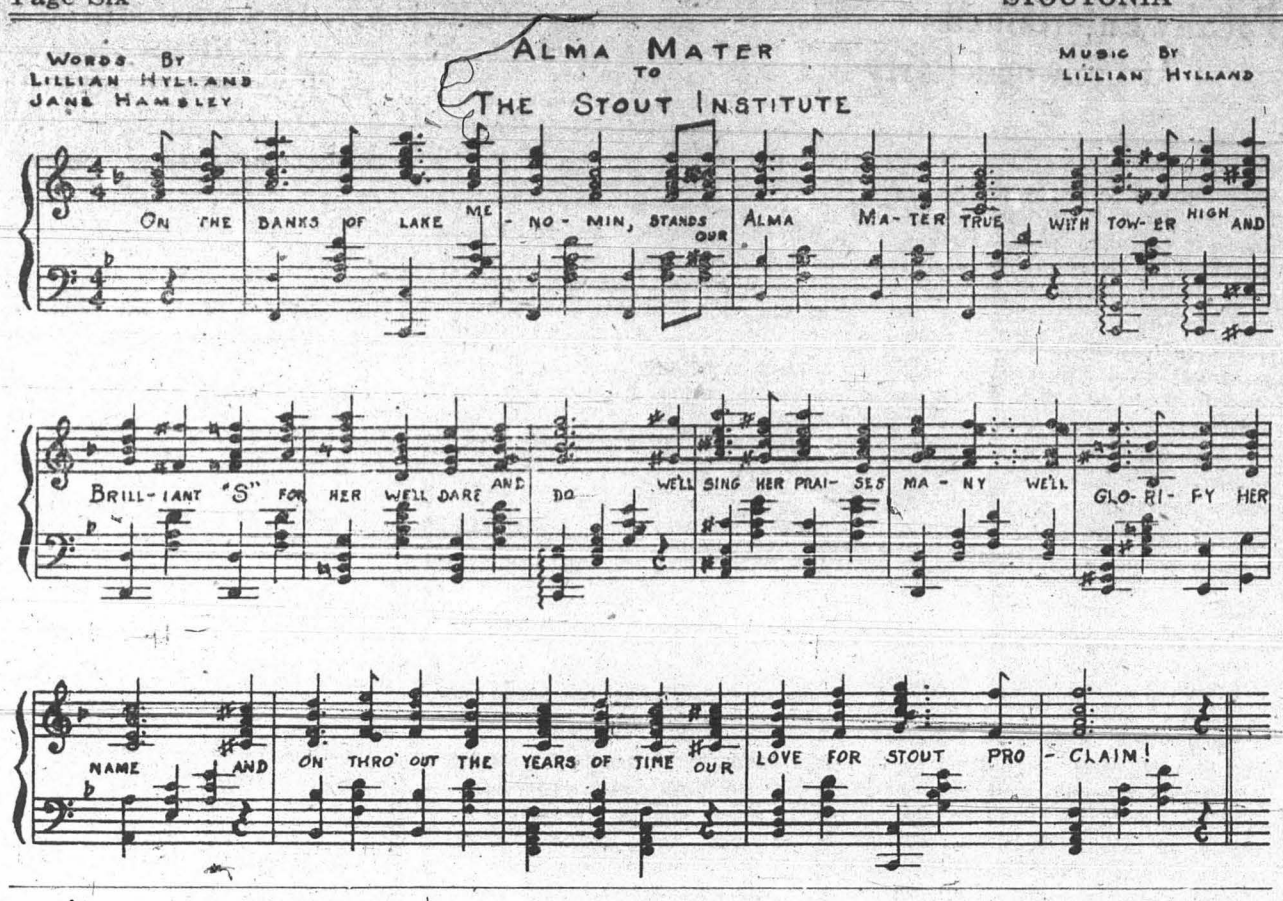

Homecoming Progam Ready In Detail For Record Celebration

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ing of prizes by Miss Mutz, Mr. Paulus, and Mr. Davison. The next feature on the program is the mock wedding. With the bonfire as a setting the president of the frosh class will be married to the vice-president of the sophomore class. This is an annual affair to wipe out all differences the two classes may have, and to bind them into a unit for the rest of the year. As in other years the frosh are responsible for collecting, policing, and lighting the bonfire.

Schedule Continues Saturday

The S. S. A. asks that students be prompt in participation in all phases of the homecoming. The success of all of these events will rest on the promptness and response that is given them. The next homecoming event will take place on Saturday, beginning at eight o'clock. At eight the organization breakfast to returning alumni will be given by the Philomathean, Hyperian, and S. M. A. societies.

Then comes the girls' athletic contribution at nine o'clock in the form of a hockey game between the frosh and the sophs at the Stout field. At ten o'clock the alumni who have not registered will be given the opportunity. All alumni are to be identified with a tag. Any students who know of, or see any alumni who are not tagged should make it a point to see that they are tagged and registered. The school wants every grad to feel himself a part of the school and to enter into the fun with all enthusiasm.

Eleven O'Clock Pep Session

Every student should make it a point to attend the massed pep fest at eleven o'clock in the auditorium. As the dope goes, the stunt being planned is a whiz, and every person who is behind the team is urged to attend. A huge cast has practiced their parts to be able to picture in pageant a theme we hope to see later in the afternoon in reality. At noon the alumni, only, will have a luncheon and mixer. The place has not been definitely set as yet but will beannounced as soon as possible.

One-thirty is the time set for the beginning of the aft rnoon's program. Everyone should be in the parade and do his part in making the parade a success. The committee asks that the students be very prompt as the parade will leave exactly on the scheduled time. They will form on Wilson avenue and proceed north on Second street to Crescent, west to Broadway, south to Main, and up Main to the game. The band will lead the parade with the respective floats following. Class floats will undoubtedly come first. Each class float will be followed by the class in body, and it is asked that if students have no other duties to perform in the parade, they should fall in and march with their class. Prizes will be offered for the best floats, and the committee wishs to make it plain that individuals as well as clubs may enter floats in the contest and be eligible for prizes. All faculty and students owning cars are urged to get in the parade.

Main Attraction Is at 2:30

The biggest attraction of homecoming is the game scheduled at 2:30 p. m. between Eau Claire and Stout. These two rivals will no doubt present a game not to be forgotten in a long time. Last week Eau Claire was scouting the Superior game, and as they watched the game progress, they realized that their reports would contain information that Stout was far from an easy team and that the way Stout played against Superior would force them to reluctantly admit that Stout plays football, and that they have a triple menace.

Everybody attending the game is asked to stay outside the fence for several reasons. The officials will be compelled to penalize Stout if this is violated. Comment is in favor of having all observers at the fence and not move around. This will benifit everybody and help the cheerleaders get a united response that is a credit to the students. Between halves the frosh will present a little stunt to keep the pep at high pitch. The Hyperians and Philomathians will also sell hot dogs at the game.

Banquet Is at 6:30

The homecoming dinner is planned to begin at six-thirty sharp. In order to give the dinner and the program its full justice, it is again requested that everyone be prompt. All students and faculty who intend to go are asked to obtain tickets from the S. S. A. office after school on Wednesday and Thursday. Students and faculty will get their tickets by Thursday night so as to allow a possible idea of how many students will be present. The tickets will be numbered, and if a capacity crowd fills the cafeteria, those holding the lowest numbers will be seated first. and townspeople who are nbt alumni will not be admitted until the others have been sated. Unlike last year, everyone will be seated during the program so that anyone who attends will be able o tsee the entire program no matter how large a crowd there is. Football men and alumni letter men are to be guests at the banquet as well as any other part of the homecoming program.

Meeting and Dance Follow

Right after the homecoming dinner, beginning at eight o'clock, a business meeting of the alumni has been scheduled.

Saturday's festivities close with the dance given by the Stout Student Association. Students must present their master tickets for admittance, alumni their badges, and any others who are guests of students, faculty, and alumni, must present guest slips which must be secured at the library desk from Miss Halseth before Saturday, if possible. The float prizes will be awarded at the dance and the window prizes announced. Benny's Band will furnish the music for the homecoming hop.

Sunday officailly closes the homecoming events with open house at Tainter Annex and Lynwood Hall, beginning at three in the afternoon and lasting until six.

The alumni cards are coming in well and it is expected that the state convention at Milwaukee will not hold the attendance record down.

Twelve o'clock hours have been granted for Friday and Saturday nights.

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Paulus' Footballers Do Themselves Proud

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twenty-three yards; a few cross bucks and two passes to Notebaart brought the ball within striking distance of the goal, when Superior recovered a fumble. Uncorking their trick plays, they brought the oval to Stout's 15 yard line where on a line lob pass Hawkinsson dashed over for the third touchdown. During the remainder of the third period the ball was played in mid field. Stout's line showed a great deal of defensive power, Paciotti tearing through and often stopping plays before they were under way.

Assisted by a penalty, an intercepted pass by Hanke, and a pass, Peterson to Cvengros, Stout worked the ball into Superior territory in the last quarter. Substitutions were made on both sides to strengthen the play but Stout was held for downs and as the game ended Superior was in possession of the ball.

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Trainers Turn Away Eau Claire, But Bow To LaCrosse Attack

Stout 27, Eau Claire 22, Is Sweet; La Crosse Stops Campus Rejoicing Next Night

Stout won and lost in the two-game week-end series. The victory was unusually sweet; Eau Claire was the victim. The loss was partly expected. La Crosse was the strong conqueror. Both battles were staged in Menomonie's war building, the win coming Thursday night, and the sad event on Friday. The frosh aided in Thursday evening's triumph with a clean 21-15 win over Eau Claire's ineligibles, seconds, freshmen, and what-not.

STOUT 27; EAU CLAIRE 22

For the first eight minutes, neither team could get near enough the basket to count much. Eau Claire drew blood with two free throws. Notebaart evened the count, but Stout lost the advantage a moment later. Fouls were numerous, but neither team could cash in on them. Opem, with a free throw, and pretty basket after a missed free throw attempt, put Stout in the lead.

It was nip and tuck for several minutes, and Peterson was sent in for Schaude with the count 8-8. Marty broke the tie and Pete followed with two for a Stout lead of 14 to 8 at the half.

Between halves, and during the entime game, the spirit on the part of rooters was super-excellent, judged by former standards. The band has attained a degree of perfection which makes its music unusually inspiring.

Jack opened the second period scoring for the defenders, and Pete soon followed with his third. Fouls on Stout were frequent, but Eau Claire could not make them good. As the half progressed, Pete, Marty, and Greeley each counted two while the Gerberites could hoop but one. With

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Stout Graduate Has New Drafting Survey

Students Here May Obtain Industrial Practice Chart

A step toward a marked advance in the revision of methods in industrial schools to conform more nearly with latest practices in industry, has been published by H. D. Campbell, Stout degree graduate, located in the Sterling Morton high school, Cicero, Illinois. Campbell's survey considers modern drafting practices.

That the survey is a valuable check-up on present day practice in industrial drafting departments may be concluded when it is noted that Campbell canvassed 250 large concerns, and from the returns selected the 100 which would best justify the survey from the points of variety of product and geographical distribution. About 75 products and a range of 16 states are represented.

In his report, Campbell has blueprinted all records of the differences of opinion, so that charts ilustrating debatable methods are liberally included. Differences on forty drafting practices are noted. The results on many of these processes show a preponderance of practice which should result in changes in many schools whic hdo not now conform with advances thus noted in these great industrial drafting departments.

Prospective and present teachers of drafting, it is urged, will find this survey of vital importance as they prepare to go into, or prepare to advance in, drafting instruction. The survey results may be obtained by writing to Campbell at the above address.

Dr. Arnold Returns To Lecture Students

Noted English Lecturer To Be Here This Week

Julian B. Arnold, distinguished lecturer and savant, is to be the guest of Stout Institute for three days, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. He has been engaged to give a series of talks during this time, some of which will be addresses to the entire student body and some to special groups.

Those who were privileged to hear Mr. Arnold during his visit to Stout last year will be particularly delighted to hear of his return. It is not presumptuous to say that he gained the affection and admiration of every listener during his former stay at this school. No one could resist his charming manner of speaking.

Though he has no need for reflection of glory, it is interesting to remember that he is the son of Sir Edwin Arnold, author, journalist, and a world power in politics. Mr. Arnold, guest of Stout, was therefore given contracts, from the time of his birth at Farmfield in Sussex, England, which have given him background, information, culture, and cosmopolitanism of outlook.

Has Wide Range of Experience

Allying himself with many worthy

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WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Feb. 15
4:30—Y. W. C. A. Meeting
4:30—Tower Staff
6:45—Metalurgy
7:00—S. T. S.

Thursday, Feb. 16
4:30—M. A. P.
4:30—Areme
6:30—Senior class dinner
7:30—Y. M. C. A.
8:00—Lyceum

Friday, Feb. 17
Basketball—River Falls here

Monday, Feb. 20
5:00—Science Club
6:45—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
8:00—Hyperian

Tuesday, Feb. 21
4:30—Philomatheans
7:00—Girls' Glee Club
7:00—Band

Wdnesday, Feb. 22
4:30—Y. W. C. A.
4:30—Tower Staff
6:45—Marquette-La Salle

Hanson's Shop Adds to Nursery Room Equipment

New floor blocks which have initiated and advanced much block building were introduced recently into the Nursery school. They were made by the I. A. students in Mr. Hanson's shop.

The Mothers' meeting under Miss Vasold agreed to become affiliated with the Child Study Association of America.

Dr. Hilton I. Jones Is Lyceum Speaker

Scientific Lecture Supplimented With Experiments

A popular scientist and author of note is to be the feature of the lyceum number this week, Thursday. Dr. Hilton Ira Jones is a man of unusually high reputation and has been so successfully received by the audiences who have heard him that this number should be one of the best programs on the course here this year. The lecture he intends to give is titled "Self-Management," a startling account of the discoveries of modern science with relation to the chemistry of the body.

Dr. Jones has been connected with leading schools and universities in America; is a respected member of numerous scientific societies in the United States and Europe, among them being the American Chemical Society, the American Association of Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Chemical Society of London. Many of his articles have appeared in leading scientific publications throughout the world.

Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh of the Superior court of Chicago, recently said: "I had the pleasure of hearing Professor Jones in his lecture and unhesitatingly say that it was in every way worth while. His illustrations open, so the child may understand them, a view into the vast mysterious forces of nature which surround us and of what we know so little. I wouldn't exchange what I learned from the lecture for a good many dollars."

He supplements his talk with experiments of an interesting nature and in such a way that laymen can undesstand the technicalities of his procedure. This lecture is one very different from any that have appeared on the lyceum course for a long time.

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Stout Teachers May Attend Columbia U. Conference

The Stout administration has received an invitation to attend and cooperate in a conference on education and the future America, to be held at Columbia University on April 10 and 11 to mark the inauguration of William Fletcher Russell dean of the Columbia Teachers College. It is not known definitey whether representatives in Stout now will be sent, but several former Stout teachers and those on leave of absence, now at Columbia, will attend, it is though

Did You Have An Memories Which Thrilled You Yesterday?

The advent of St. Valentine's day was pleasingly brought to mind by the dance sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Stout, Friday night after the Stout-LaCrosse basketball game. The heart-shaped symbols, used as entrance favors and in the specialty dance, provoked in those present the rise of sentiment appropriate to the season. The intention, here, is not to insinuate that an evidence of sentiment became noticeable, but merely to mention the natural working of the mental process of association. The Valentine boxes of school days were recalled by the dropping into the box of the named hearts.

Now to enlarge upon the subject of this day of days. Do you remember when you listened eargerly to your teachers in the primary grades as they told why we have St. Valentine's day—the legend of a loving, kindly man's reaching the ultimate bourns of life and his going beyond, and the birds' of the air from thence, forth mating on the day of his death, Feb. 14? Then you would cut out valentines, feeling that you should like to follow the example of the birds on a not too far away St. Valentine's day if only a certain enchanting playmate would consent to be your Valentine.

There was always the devouring suspense on this day. At each covert deposit that was made in the slotted Valentine box, interest mounted. The time for opening the box finally came, and clamorously you would beg your teacher to let you be the postman. If this signal honor by any chance were bestowed on you, you would importantly break the seal and distribute the tokens among the tense recipients.

As great as were the joys of these days, the disappointments and sorrows were always present. When the valentines were counted and compared and the guessing of who sent

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President Schultz Inspires Students With Reminiscences

Trustees Chairman Recounts Experiences in Talk on Business Changes

Since modern business has cleaned house, advertised the truth of the products of business, taken the public into consideration, and has been doing its business under an honest policy, different men are in that profession, men whose character and talented ability have made it respectable and worthy of the cause it stands for; was the point brought out by Mr. Ernest Schultz, the President of the board of Trustees of Stout Institute, in his speech to the students and faculty during last week's assembly. Mr. Schultz has been at the head of the governing body of this college fourteen years. He is also President of the State Board of Vocational Education and in his business capacity is President of the Northfield Furniture Company of Sheboygan, Wisconsin. He stated that if the students were to judge his talk by the distance he had come in order to deliver it, he wished that he had came from Menomonie Junction. Prior to the time for his talk he learned through the S. S. A. President that, following his speech, there would be a pep assembly, so he decided to change the theme of his talk and made it somewhat lighter than he had at first intended.

Early College Life

He told of the early days of his college career, stating that he left home in the year of 1893 to attend Oshkosh Normal. It was his first

Ernest Schultz

long stay away from home, and the fact that he had to leave all the familiar scenes and companionships made it twice as hard to go. The day before he left for school he went to town with a load of hay which was to bring the only money that he could have to start school with. The rest of the money, he was told, would have to be earned by himself.

Most of the men who went to that school at that time were men from the farms who had no more than a rural education. Because of this the school offered a junior and senior preparatory school which would put those students in shape for the regular course who were deficient in the ability to carry on in the required way.

Praises Teaching Experience

Then he contrasted his day with ours in a few ways. The people who went to college in his day were older than the general run of students today. It was the custom of the senior men to wear a Van Dyke beard and to have on a Prince Albert coat. This distinction was looked on

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WORKING TOGETHER

Do men trust too much in this day and age? Are we in a way too hard about the other fellow or should we be that way in order to protect ourselves? Robert Frost in his poem entitled, "A Tuft of Flowers," in the last two lines of the poem expresses this sentiment:

"Men work together," I told him from the heart,
"Whether they work together or or apart."

From the poetic standpoint the sentiment of those lines is true, but from the physical end it is far from the truth. Every day that we live we see that working together gets us nowhere and that what we do ourselves we are sure to get done and we're sure that we have it. Frost was right in his idea of the world from the poet's corner but from the corner of livelihood and existence we can trust nobody. This may appear to be quite a wrinkled idea on the matter, but nevertheless it smacks of more of the truth of realism than you realize.

But after all Frost was right. Can you think of anything that we do that doesn't, in a sense, tie up with the work of someone else? My point is that it is best to work alone even if we do work together. My philosophy, but nevertheless worth while to me because I have found that using that idea of working brings the greatest joys of possible success and happiness to the man who uses it.

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LET'S GO, STOUT

We talk about the love we have for our Alma Mater when we leave the school and how we'll miss the associations that Stout formerly gave us. But when we are here at Stout that Spirit toward our school gets lax at times, and we forget the real spirit that is firm in the hearts of the grads. We don't need to brag to say that we have some good cheerleaders. Give them a real response when they ask it; show the teams representing the school that every person is behind them win or lose. Let's go, Stout! The pep assembly held a week or so ago was a very poor attempt at the school love we later cultivate when we hold Stout among our memories of our past.

Put yourself in the place of the men who represent Stout on the athletic field and elsewhere. Would you care to work for the school, and in a large sense the students are the school, and have the school take your successes in a mild, cold way and express your losses with a shrug? Let's get behind push! Halfhearted effort only gets half way! On your toes, Stout, and we'll all work together like a single unit. Let's sing Honor Bound because we love it and because it is the song of our Alma Mater.

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POETRY

Have you after studying a great many different types of poems written by various authors wondered just what it was about their work that classes them among the leading poets of the time? What is poetry, and what is not? What is there in poetry that makes it have an appeal that classes it with the poems that are universally read and liked. L. Laney says it this way:

The magic light that springs
From the deep soul of things
When called by their true names,
Their essence is set free;
To word, illuminate,
Showing the soul's estate,
Poetry!

What is there in it that can calm our natures and bring the emotions into play? To my mind th emost interesting thing in poetry is the personality of the author. It is the realization that we feel to the things he so flowerly tells about. Stedman says that poetry "is rhythmical, imaginative language, expressing the invention, taste, thought, passion and insight of the human soul."

Truly the art of all poetry is to mix truth with fiction, in order to join the credible with the usrprising.

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CLIMBING UP

When we think of today as the one that we are living in, and tomorrow the one that's just around the corner, and yesterday a day that is gone with nothing but memories, then we are living in a drab world that is filled with nothing for us but just existence.

Tomorrow should be the day we are looking forward to to carry on the work of today and the time when we will have the opportunity to start anew the things we have bungled so badly today. Yesterday is the day that teaches us things that should make today, and tomorrow more worth while and filled with joys of better living.

Who knows what tomorrow will bring to the man who works today and profits from yesterday? Just up the hill or up the ladder, or aay way you care to put it is the sun of success shining and is the place where the land is full of milk and honey. But it is not for picking; the Creator did not want it so. We always say that the road to success is up hill. It is. And is there a top to that ladder? Emphatically, no! Then how do they feel able to frame it as milk and honey? Everybody knows that there is nothing worth while getting that doesn't require a great deal of work to get it. The fact is that it is milk and honey for the man who is a worker, for many men never get a mere taste of the honey even though they do try.

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Heinie Writes Maw

Dear Maw:

It bein two weeks since i wrote you last methinks the time is ripe to write to you again. We ben havin some excitin doins the last week and 'tis better i write about them now afore i forgets them all.

Week afore last there wuzn't much doin except a coupla wimmins clubs wuz inishiatun some new members. One club had the gurls down on their knees all the time given away kendee thats ben gettin stale for over a year at the Golden rule store. Feedin this kendee to the old members wuz one good way of revengin themselves. It sure looked krazy to wimmin all over the halls on their knees beggin for other ones to take their kendee. Ya paw, i got my share don't worry. One gurl had to write a theme on how high is up when its up. Another club tried to pull a F. O. B. stunt by usin paddles to make the new yaps wish they woodn't have to sit for awhile.

Wednesday night o' this week a show wuz put on by the Y. M. C. A. for their own benefit. The show wuz about West Point where young Danny Green is goin to try to go. It wuz about one of these football stories where they needs a coupla points to win the game and they shove the heero in the game an he breaks his arm or his leg but he makes a touchdown an wins the game and his gurl's heart. It wuz a good show tho an we hopes they has more of them.

Thursday night we played O' Klare in basketball. Our frosh played some of their guys that wuz too old to play on their varsitee but we won just the same. I tell ya maw, we got some frosh tea mand every one of them is good lookin too. When they gets hot specially that their curly headed brother of our koach nuthin is gonna stop them. The first half looked sick for us but after Rox got thru talkin to them between halves they came back an dsmeared O' Klare to a frazzle. I twuz a tough game but the tougher the game the better we likes em. After the frosh game our varsitee took on the O' Klare varsitee to a finished match and they finished O' Klare plenty good too. All of the team played good and it all helped to win. One thing that wuz specially noticable wuz the referee. That guy shore won the heart o' everybuddy even if we did have to pay him 75 bucks for two games. He called em close an he called em plenty but you never heard a groan from nobody not even from O'Klare which means something.

The thing that made the game what it wuz, wuz the pep that everybuddy showed specially the F. O. Bees. Now, lemme tell ya maw that this here F. O. B. gang sure got hot. They showed the skool that they wuz a 100 percent behind the team. All of them wore their doibies and had reserved seats in the front row. They cheered like—well, like they meant it. Everytime our team looped a basket they got up on the floor and waved their doibies in the air. In between halves they went out to smoke and on their way back in they tried to make the letter S. In order to make the crowd see what it wuz the cheerleader went out first and drew it on the floor with chalk. Then they gave some yells and sat down again. These F. O. Bees should be given a lot more credit frum the skool than they has been gettin cuz they mean well and i tell you again maw, they did wonders towards winnin the game —yo ucan ask our honorable koach cuz he sed so hisself. The rest of the stoodent body buckled up an helped along too an i don't mean perhaps. They're gettin the spirit o Stout in their blood and i hopes they keeps it there.

Friday night we played La Cross Normull and got baet but we don't care cuz the team made the mfight for their victry and the stoodent body wuz behind the team all the time. All i can say is that this La Cross outfit is one sweet team but we'l fix em next year. After the game the Winnins Athetic Associashun gave a dance. There wuz quite a bunch there even my manager snuch in. They had this here Lornee Johnson's old man there doin a jig with shoes that had soles about two inches thick on them. After seein him i kin see how his son is such a hot dancer cuz it runs in the familee.

Saturday afternoon we had dancin shuns from Miss Balrud not to throw class again and after special instructeny neckin parties while we're dancin we started. I went awright until i got to a corner then i coodn't make the turn no matter how hard i tried. Even Miss Baker tried to teach me but to no avail. At last i got a gurl that fit me and then i got goin. All of a sudden i got the hang of it and then—it wuz time to quit. Next saturday bein the last lesson we gotta bring two-bits, so you better send some money up cuz i need it. That ended the excitement for this week an now we got to see what next week will bring us in the line of excitement. In the meantime I'm still

Yore honorabull Son,

Heinie.

Sunday Gilly had a birthday an so now he kin vote for beer to come back. He got a box from home and with the help of my manager and Ray and Buzz we killed it in good time. It didn't take long bein that Jocko helped us.

Graduate Placements Show Bigger Demand

Plocements show that nearly all the students who placed themselves on the lists for positions during the mid-year were able to get favorable answers, through Stout, to applications they made. The registrar has an efficient working plan wherein all the positions that are open that they can learn of are placed at the disposal of Stout students who are qualified to take the positions. It is through this means that Stout is able to successfully place so many of its students. Along with the reputation that Stout students have as well as the placement plan, makes Stout a very desirable school to attend. Everything at the Institution is done with the reputation of the school, and the welfare of the students in mind.

Mr. Bergren, degree graduate at Stout, has gone to the University of Wisconsin to get his master's degree before he attempts teaching again. His previous teaching experience was in the Detroit schools. William Dohr was called to South Bend, Ind., to teach metal work in the schools there. William Leslie Brown was placed in the Detroit school system. George Bunker is teaching in the nearby city of Chippewa Falls since the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Ritzman is teaching general metals in the schools of Norfolk, Virginia. Jerry Voita is an instructor in woodwork in a school in the Cities. The Home Economics department placed two girls on positions. Marjorie Rossler is teaching clothing in the Spring Valley high school. Ann Forek is taking dietitian training in the Methodist Hospital of Indianapolis, Indiana.

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H. E. Graduates Hold Interesting Positions

News has been received from Karen Fladoes, a former graduate of Stout, who was working with the Washburn-Crosby company advertising their flour in demonstrations until she changed to her present position. Last October she was put in charge of the Home Economic Service Department of the Electric Company at Philadelphia. This company has erected a building called Unity Hall and has dedicated it to all of Pittsburgh's Homemakers. Here is their objective, stated as they have it in their pamphlet describing the building:

"Because we agree with the motto that 'to make and inspire the home is woman's highest prerogative,' and because we love beautiful homes, homes that are bright, clean, comfortable, well-ordered and convenient and want to help develop this love in others, and because we believe in homemakings as an art as interesting and deserving of study as any of the arts and sciences, because of these things we have built Utility Hall."

The building is divided into moderate sized rooms and furnished most beautifully as a suggestion for the modern homemakers whose "heart is in her work." All the latest appliances are used, especially emphasizing those of electricity. An electric floor brush, gas incinerator, electric vibrator, electric clocks, are some examples. The Kitchen Aid is the Twentieth Century electrical wizard, a sit mixes dough, beats eggs, whips cream, strains fruit, shreds cabbage, and freezes ice-cream.

There is a well equipped stage at the front of Utility Hall's garden-auditorium which may be fitted up with any model room scene, where lectures and demonstrations are given.

The above description shows what one of our graduates is doing "out in the field."

Miss Beatrice Hunter Also Has Interesting Position

Beatrice Hunter, formerly a director of clothing at Cornell University has recently accepted the position of assistant director of the bureau of costume art of the National Related Dry Goods Association. She is employed in the new work in the field of yard or piece goods selling. She originates fashion and fabric advertising, gives lessons and demonstrations on the cutting, fitting and sewing or garments with schools, and women's clubs. The purpose of this is to encourage more people to use the yard goods and in originating their own designs in planning their wardrobe. This is the first work of this nature to be done on a large scale, and it opens up a new avenue of employment for the Home Economic worker.

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Were You Thrilled By St. Valentine?

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them was completed you would look around and see an unfortunate child crying heart-brokenly because the only Valentine he got was a too-pointed comic absurdity. Then you would look at the friend to whom the prettiest one of all your valentines had been given, and find the smiles that wreathed his or her face were there because your rival was imagined to be the donor of the beautiful heart. The sight of a valentine brings back those days.

To change the aspect or at least the point of view, we return to the present. The day is like most St. Valentine's days except that many are in doubt concerning the modification which Leap Year is to have upon procedures. Who takes the iniative under the current circumstances? Conventions concerning St. Valentine's day have not sufficient prestige to make the footing certain, but without doubt stores handling Valentines will say there is no set rule—either sex may appropriately give these tokens with the slightest reason or unreason. One may as well accept the advice of the merchants and not permit any quandary to rise in his already over-burdened mind. Affairs of the heart must be handled with more or less spontaneity—one cannot lean too heavily on precedent.

By the way, this article might be technically called "filler," and if you see it in "The Stoutonia," it will be because no news has broken in the meantime.

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Have You Ordered Your M. A. P. Ball Costume?

This is just a little reminder! The M. A. P. annual Costume Ball is now only a little more than two weeks away. Saturday, February 25th is the date set for one of the best affairs of this kind to be given at Stout his year. Preparations for the Ball have begun, and those in charge wish to have the students' co-operation to make this event the best ever. Orders for the costumes are being taken daily and students who have not yet ordered are urged to do so soon. Remember only two more weeks and then a real good time—everybody be there in costume.

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Ray Werner Is Elected Junior Prom Leader

Elections held yesterday by the junior class resulted in the selection of Ray Werner as the man to be the prom king of this year's formal affair. Previous to this there was a great deal of enthusiasm aroused about the candidates and their ability to fill the position. Now that the selection of the man who is to lead the plans for the arrangement of the party has been made, there will be a rapid culmination of details worked out in order to get things on a working basis as soon as possible.

The juniors also voted on the possibility of having a ring as the symbol of their class, and this move was downed by a vote of 26 to 13. Details about the event of the prom as they become publishable will appear in the paper as soon as the publicity is ready.

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The girls at Homemakers entertained the following guests at dinner last Wednesday evening: Misses Michaels, Walsh, Carson, Vasold Cruise, Mutz, and Dalberg.

President Schultz Inspires Students With Reminiscences

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with pride by the undergraduates who cherished the hope that some day they might have the honor of being a senior.

After graduation he taught for three years, and the experience gained then, he said, has never been regretted since. After this he went into business, but he felt then that in that type of work he was doing nothing for humanity.

Scheme Surmounts Finances

Coming back to his early days at school he told how he was able to earn the money that put him through school. The eleven dollars, even though living was cheap, did not last very long so he had to find a means to make the remaining amount that would allow him to continue his work at school. One night while he was in his room a bright idea came to him that made him think he had found a plan that would place him among the millionaires of the day. He could hardly sleep that night, and the following day he started to work out his plan. This was the plan:

He had a friend who made lemon and vanilla extracts, so he sent to him and obtained two hundred bottles of each of the extracts. Along with this he bought two hundred knives and two hundred boxes of stationery which he was intending to use as premiums. Then he went to the printers and had the following wording made into conspicuous signs, "Boys and girls, if you wish to earn something, come to the Parker Hotel between the hours of two to six." He intended that each boy or girl would take one bottle of the extract and sell it to anyone they could, and after they had sold it they were to come to the hotel and give him the money, an dhe would give them one of the premiums as their compensation for selling the articles. To his surprise, when the school was out at four thousands of children flocked to the hotel and he was so swamped and frightened by the commotion he had caused that for a time he was unable to explain anything. The proprietor of the hotel prided the lawn around the hotel and he asked us to try to imagine what the children did do to it.

Scheme Causes Uproar

Puzzled by the crowd, somebody sent in an alarm to the fire department and then things did look bad for him. The result was that he was bodily removed from the hotel. The moral he struck from this was never to get too many customers at one time. He tried the same stunt in another place, and profiting by his former experience was able to make the scheme reward him well enough money to finish school.

Men who were not able to go to school, he said, were destined for business which at that time was considered respectable. Storekeepers and farmers had one ambition for their children and that was to send them to school so they could enter into some profession.

Tells of Infant Salesmanship

Then he told about the picturesque old "drummer" salesman and the traveling peddler. They were the pioneers of interstate commerce who used sharp practices of salesmanship to sell their wares. Their sales practises were termed Yankee tricks and the things they had for sale were classified as Yankee notions. There are always stories typifying business of those early days; so he told one or two to make the picture more vivid. Swapping horses was quite a pastime in the days of Abraham Lincoln, and Abe had a keen sense of salesmanship. One day Abe suggested that he and another man swap horses sight unseen. The man agreed and obtained the most dilapidated speciman of a creature that was once a horse that he could get. Everyone who had heard about the queer trade thought that Abe was sure to get beaten, but when he appeared on the scene with a saw-horse there was no doubting as to who should take the prize.

Another story is on the old time storekeeper. There was a hard fisted old deacon who ran a store in a small town. He was tppical of the business men of that time a nddespite the fact that he was a deacon did not daunt his business sense. One morning the deacon was heard to yell down to his helper from upstairs, "John, are you there?"

"Yes, what do you want?"

"Have you watered the rum?"

"Yes!"

"Have you dampened the tobacco?"

"Yes!"

"Have you sanded the sugar?"

"Yes!"

"All right, then come up for prayers."

Early Business

First business tactics used no price tickets, but sold for the highest price it could get, and the big business that grew from this was equally as tricky in the ways they used to get their business and sell their products. The graft trust systems were in operation during the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt, and it was through his efforts to stop this crafty type of business that he received the name of "trust buster." Standard Oil, for example, used a system of freezing out that gave them a monopoly in the business. Similarly the cash register company bought out all the patents available that were at all related to the cash register business. In this way they were able to hold a monopoly on the cash register trade. Today, despite the fact that some of those busnesses are criticized, they are operating on a most trustworthy and respectable basis, and are in the hands of men who are known for their sound business policies and honesty. Business today is built around a much quoted phrase of Benjamin Franklin's "Honesty is the best policy."

In modern business when business is transacted both of the parties in the affair profit; there is no onesidedness. There never has been a time in business before this new era when the public has had so much influence over the success and failure that it made. The over-all parade in 1920 was an open example of this idea. Hand in hand with modern business came the art of advertising that is making business better. An example, he said, was the tactics used by a certain soap company in their advertising campaign. Advertising must be truthful or the business is lost. This soap company, was in the beginning advertising their soap as a kind that would remove all facial blemishes. This, of course, was a false statement, and according to some of the prominent advertisers of the time, that certain soap business was destined to fall if they did not change their advertising. They changed their tactics and today are one of the best soap companies in the United States.

Business has truly become a profession and the quality of men who are in that line or livelihood is that of the very best. Then he quoted the President of the General Electric company to show the line of thought o fmen in the big business, and the sound business policies they stand for. As a parting thought he told the students that they should not be surprised if they found themselves in business a few years from now.

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Dr. Arnold Returns To Lecture Students

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causes, Mr. Arnold helped directly in making life richer and more intelligible to humanity. No bally-hoo is necessary or desirable in his case—it would be hard to over-state his experiences and accomplishments. Archeologist and explorer are but facts of his many sided nature.

Tennyson, Swineburn, Browning, Matthew Arnold, Traill, Ruskin, Kipling, Wilde, Northcliffe, he was privileged to know. "Palms and Temples," and "The School of Sympathy" are books which he himself has written from his colorful experiences. His travels have led him through more than twenty countries. These facts are given merely to represent the diversified fields from which he may draw his tales, and philosophy.

Several Lectures Scheduled

Below are listed the titles of his addresses to be given to Stout audiences and the day, time, and place at which each will be given. Those who did not hear him last year may be did not hear him last year may be able to draw impression of the interest this renowned speaker will hold for them the following excerpt from the comments published in the "Chicago Tribune," of James O'Donnell, correspondent:

"I think that the best lecture I have heard in many a year was the one given last evening at the Northwestern University. For sixty-five minutes there was not a restless movement—only once a brief, swift rush of applause—in the crowded hall. The hearers were too intent to wish for an instant to delay the speaker. That speaker was JULIAN B. ARNOLD."

Table of Addresses by Julian B. Arnold

Wednesday

Room 425, 10:45-11:30—The Origin of Newspapers and Books

Room 34, 2:00-2:45—Comparative Religions

Auditorium, 4:15—Great Britain

Thursday

Room 32, 8:30-9:15—How Our Numerals Came to Us

Room 211, 2:45-3:30—Some Derivations of Modern Art

Friday

Room 123, 9:15-10:00—Trade, the Welder of the Nations

Room 26, 10:45-11:30—What England Has Done for Industrial India

Room 26, 2:45-3:30—The Awakening of Africa.

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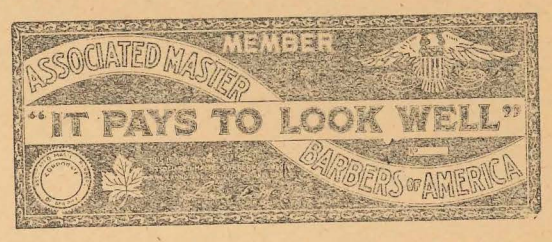
Anna Forck has gone to Indianopolis, Indiana, where she has accepted a position as dietitian in one of the hospitals ehere.



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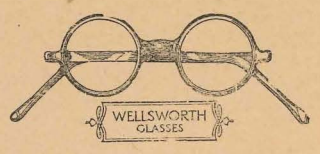

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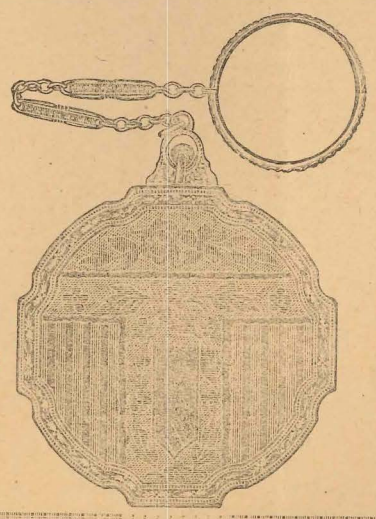

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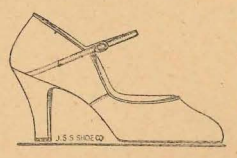

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Trainers Turn Away Eau Claire, But Bow To LaCrosse Attack

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the half on the last quarter, Stout was leading 24 to 14.

Then, while Stout could get but one more field goal and a free toss, Eau Claire began to make shots count. Stout continually broke up the belated rally, but could not locate the hoop, and in the last five minutes, the visitors nearly duplicated their feat of last year when they came from behind to win a tight game here. This time they could only climb to within five points of the winners, but it was getting uncomfortable.

Allison of Wisconsin officiated to everyone's satisfaction. Marty Opem, as in previous games, was premier of the floor, and Decker and Greeley made Eau Claire's attack look weak at most stages of the game. Much more of a complimentary nature might be said had it not been for the next night's game, when Stout—collectively and individually—looked rather inadequate.

LA CROSSE 32; STOUT 17

Contrary to hopes, after Stout's near victory at La Crosse, but in accordance with reason, Keeler's fast quint easily outclassed the Trainers despite desperate attempts on the floor and also on the bleechers—a fact that rates the first paragraph of any account of that sad game. It was simply a case of a team getting going past the stopping point, after Stout's defense and the visitors' bad eyes had kept the score nearly even during the first half.

Allison was either calling them closer Friday night, or both teams were playing clumsier ball, as three men were declined the use of the floor during the evening, and two of these were locals. But Stout could not make hay off of La Crosse's seventeen fouls, and the latter did not need the help of Stout's dozen offenses.

It took nine minutes to crack both sides of the score board. La Crosse tallied from mid-floor to start, added free throws later, and Greeley and Notebaart scored from mid-floor. Stout was in the lead once after Decker's pretty shot, but Christiansen, played a sweet attack for the visitors all through the game, took his team into a one-point lead as the half ended.

The Woman's Athletic Association and the band kept spirit high during intermission, and there was hope that La Crosse's basket e.e might continue bad and that Stout would show more class in the second half. The visitors crawled slowly ahead for ten minutes, leaving Stout six points in arrears. At about this point, Pete and Greeley exited on fouls, and the speed of Stout's substitutes could not compete with the fast moving victors. Decker, playing a wonderful game at guard, was the only Trainer to find the hoop in the second half, and he led his team's scoring for the game with seven points.

Twenty to six was the tally for the second half. About eight of the visitor's points came out of their effective stall during the last five minutes, when Stout's defense was disorganized in the attempt to break the stall. The score, however, gives a good indication of the relative merits of the teams on that particular night, as at least four shots at the baskets were taken by the visitors to every one by Stout. With a continuation of the student enthusiasm evident in these two games, Stout may quickly forget this event in the future possibilities awaiting the fighting squad.

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Frosh Trim Gerber's Cast-Offs Handily

Stout's freshman basket ball team increased its laurels Thursday night when it trimmed Eau Claire's outcasts 21 to 15 in as exciting a game the most particular customer would ever crave.

Tight playing characterized the entire game, but Stout had the edge most of the way. Both teams missed plenty of shots, but they were quick shots. In the second half, Stout solved the Eau Claire second stringers' defense, and Paulus, on the receiving end of some pretty passes, and on his toes for follow-ups every time, counted four times for Radke's hopefuls to salt the game.

With two minutes to go, following additional baskets by Rude and Wallin, Stout went into an effective stall to win. The visitors could tally only seven points in the second half. All of the invaders' shots were long, and although three of them tallied before Stout commenced in the second half, the locals' come-back completely outclassed their opponents.

River Falls Attempts Repeat Here Friday

Another classic is due Menomonie basket ball patrons Friday evening when River Falls attempts to repeat her victory over Stout two weeks ago. This time it is in the home camp, and the outcome is expected to be different.

Although the farmer rivals led the Trainers at the Falls by a comfortable, though small margin, they have since succumbed to La Crosse, and it is thought that Stout, after another week's grooming, stands better than a mere chance of turning the tables.

Fans are advised to come early, as the frosh are going to entertain again. At the Falls, it took Radke's men an overtime period to register their superiority over the Falls Seconds on the score board, and the game here will be fast. Coach Paulus promises everything Stout has or can get—in an attempt for a double win Friday evening.

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Publicity Program Gains Emphasis Here

A small booklet containing the article written by Dr. Ingler for the Wisconsin Magazine is to supplement every letter that leaves the school. This article is not only a tribute to the school but tells the truths and facts about the school in a very fine and appealing manner. In this way Stout hopes that people may become more acquainted with the college and that more prospective college students will read the material and contemplate coming to Stout.

Just taking one day, for example, as to the representation of the mail that came to Mr. Bowman's office. He had mail that represented eight states and then return mail on the letters would cover a great deal of territory. It is hoped that Stout may get more publicity in the future other than that given it by the graduates in their respective positions around the country. Stout has always relied and still does rely for its publicity on the reputation that its graduates are making in the teaching field. This all in publicity from the grads has never failed the school and never will, but the thing in mind is the idea of sending out material is to give those people who cannot learn of Stout a chance, to see the class of work that is being done here and to place in the hands of those men, who do a great deal of guidance work in the various schools, material that may aid in sending students to Stout for the type of work that Stout teaches.

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To Elect Football Head at Squad Dinner Tonight

Tonight the football men have planned an informal dinner in the Band Box as their last get-to-gether of the year in the capacity of Stout's gridders. They intend to make this dinner a final good time and to elect next year's captain. Thus far there has not been any man on the team who would logically be termed a sure selection for the honor and sport enthusiasts should look on this election with a great deal of interest.

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Marjorie Rossler has gone to Spring Valley, Wis., where she will teach Home Economics.

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